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1945 Society of Medallists issue, silver 3" (Rev: sword and inscription)

IWO REMEMBERED

On February 19, 1945, the United States Marines and U.S. Navy launched the most ferocious amphibious assault of the World War II Pacific campaign — the attack on the Japanese stronghold of Iwo Jima.

Before the month-long battle was over, nearly 6,000 American men had died. It was the first time in the history of the Marines that they suffered more casualties than the enemy.

by Bill Spilman
TAMS LM #111

Final reports showed nearly 25,000 casualties, compared with something less than 21,000 Japanese casualties, virtually all of whom died. Only a very few were captured, since they most often chose suicide over capture.

It was another battle in the colorful history of the Marines that showed again the determination, dedication, training and pride that has long been Corps tradition.

Why Iwo Jima? What made this eight-square-mile island so important in the war in the Pacific?

B-29 bombers had been flying air raids against Japan from bases on Saipan for several months, and had been suffering severe losses. Japanese anti-aircraft fire was savage, and they had plenty of fighter planes left to defend the home islands.

The Superforts had no chance of surprise in their attacks, as radar warned of their approach, Iwo being just 600 miles south of the home islands. Worse was the 1,500 mile return flight, often with crippled planes and no fighter support.

Often these damaged B-29s could make it only a few hundred miles before crashing into the ocean, with the loss of all aboard.

With Iwo Jima in American hands, the radar would be eliminated, increasing the opportunity of surprise raids. It would offer a base from which fighter planes could fly in support of the bombers, and crippled aircraft would have a friendly place to set down less than halfway back to Saipan. Too, rescue planes based on Iwo might possibly recover many downed airmen between Japan and Iwo.

The final count shows that 24,761 crewmen from 2,251 damaged B-29s made safe landings on Iwo Jima before the war ended.

Sometimes the men in the trenches wonder what war is

(ABOUT THE AUTHOR — The author of this article served as president of TAMS from 1966-68. As a Marine private and 60mm mortarman with the 4th Marine Division, he landed on Iwo Jima on D-Day and participated in the fighting until wounded 18 days later. He retired from the newspaper business in 1977 after 31 years)

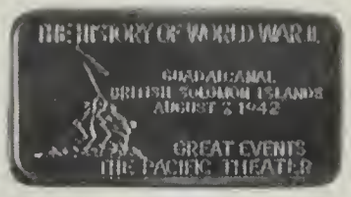
1973 Veteran's Day ingot, from Madison Mint. One ounce silver, 2" wide by 1 1/8" high (rev: plain)

1977 Insurance Promotional medal given to enrollees in American Veterans Group Insurance Trust. Possibly others were given in other years, identical except for the year date. Bronze, 1½" dia. (Rev: Minuteman & first U.S. flag & inscription "Preserving American Freedom)

1946 Ohio State Convention of American Legion, meeting medal. Originally had ribbon and name tag, sometimes used as watch fob later, bronze, 1¼" wide by 1½" tall (rev: plain)

1977 Oval for key chain in solid pewter, holed, 1¾" wide by 1 1/8" high (rev: plain)

1970 World War II Leaders, silver, 1¾" (Rev: Lt. Gen. H.M. Smith)



1975 Great Events & Leaders of World War II, an issue of 48 ingots. Twelve of issue have standard reverse, showing Iwo Jima flag raising with inscription, "The History of World War II" at top, and "Great Events-The Pacific Theater" at bottom. A few words in middle of reverse identify specific event appearing on obverse. Silver, 1 5/8" wide by 7/8" tall.

Undated. bronze, 1 3/8" dia. (Rev: blank, except for Green Duck Co., Chicago)

1976 Franklin Mint Bicentennial History of the United States Marine Corps. (Iwo medal is one of 24 in series) Silver, 1½" dia. (Rev: Brief account of Iwo battle)

1977 Reproduction of 1945 U.S. postage stamp in solid pewter, holed, approx. 1 1/8" wide by 1¾" tall (rev: plain)

1965 National Commemorative Society issue, honoring the 20th anniversary of the flag raising. Issued in both platinum and silver, 39mm. (Rev: Cemetery w/Mt. Suribachi in background and inscription, "They gave their Lives That We Might Live in Peace")

1975 Great Events & Leaders of World War II, 48 ingots in issue. Silver, 1 5/8" wide by 7/8" tall (rev: another flag raising & words "The History of World War II" and "Iwo Jima, Japan, February 19, 1945")

Undated, small white metal, high relief for key chain. Looped, one inch tall by ¾" wide (rev: same as obv.)

Undated cutout for use on plaque, Red felt background, bronze, 4" dia. (rev: plain)

1968, origin undetermined. Silver, 1½" dia. (Rev: Marine Corps emblem w/-inscription, "Uncommon Valor Was a Common Virtue" and the initials "C.C.S.-68" and artists initials "HKW")

1945 U.S. Treasury Award to Louis Spilman for Patriotic Service, silver, 1 3/8" dia. (Rev: Munuteman & Treasury Dept. seal)

all about and why they are where they are. That March 4, 1945, fifteen days after D-Day in Iwo, no marine stumbling through the thick sand there — including this writer — had any question why they were there and what their mission was. That was the day the first B-29, low on gas, made a landing on the first captured airfield. Marines cheered enthusiastically when it touched down!

Here's the way one correspondent, Robert Leckie, described D-Day, February 19, 1945, on Iwo:

"It was a bright, clear day. Superforts were bombing, Hellcats were strafing, all the warships and rocket ships were thundering, but Iwo Jima lay deathlike and quiescent — Mount Suribachi squatting toadlike to the south, the black beaches and hammock-speckled sands silent and menacing in the center, the jumble of ridges and hills vaguely visible north.

"It was a day made for invasion and the Marines went roaring in.

They hit the beaches at about nine o'clock, and within an hour both divisions had all their assault battalions ashore and fighting.

"One hour!

"That was all that Japanese General Kuribayashi gave the American Marines. Then his gunners struck at the invaders with all the fury of their formidable armament. Shells shrieked and crashed among the invaders, every hammock spat automatic fire and the very beaches erupted with exploding land mines. But the American Marines had had the opportunity to move inland from 200 to 300 yards, and that was all they needed.

"On the left flank, the Fifth Division was battling to carry out its mission of crossing the island.

" 'C'mon, you guys,' Manila John Basilone called to his machine gunners. 'Let's get these guns off the beach.'

"They sprinted inland, sinking above their ankles in that hot, loose sand, the soles of their shoes turning warm, the calves of their legs protesting against the unfamiliar strain — but Manila John would never see Dewey Boulevard again. A mortar shell crashed in his very footprint and Basilone died with four other Marines.

"Still the attack on the left pressed forward, and with the passage of every new obstacle a new Marine hero was born — too often in his death.

"Captain Dwayne (Bobo) Mears went after a pillbox blocking his company's advance. He knocked it out, but a bullet opened a gash in his neck. He waited until it could be bandaged. He moved on. Another bullet tore through his jaw. Blood poured from the ragged hole. He kept on. At last he sank to his knees, his vitality ebbing from his body. Bullets dug spurts of sand around him.

"The corpsmen found him, but he died aboard ship.

"Tony Stein did not die until he had fought perhaps the most incredible single fight of the landing. Weighted with ammunition and his stinger, Stein covered his entire company as it moved into position. When it was pinned down, he jumped erect, drawing fire and spotting the enemy guns. Alone, he struck at pillbox after pillbox, killing 20 Japanese. He ran out of ammunition. He threw off his helmet, shucked his shoes, and sprinted back for more bullets.

"He did this eight times, each time pausing enroute to help a wounded Marine to an aid station. At last the Japanese forced his platoon to pull back. Stein covered the withdrawal. Twice his stinger was shot from his hands. But he retrieved it and fired on — until at last the inevitable bullet found him and he died.

"It was with such men that the Fourth Division bucked across the island, cutting off Mount Suribachi to the left — while to the rear of both divisions the Japanese gunners made a bloody, burning, smoking shambles of the beachhead."

At the height of the battle, 60,000 Marines were committed to fighting in that eight-square-mile area. The Japanese had orders NOT to "Banzai," but to shoot, change positions, shoot again, to make Americans pay as dearly as possible for Iwo Jima.

The commanding general of the Fourth Division was an "old salt" who would later become commandant of all Marines. He was Major General Clifton B. Cates, who had won a fistful of American and French decorations at Belleau Wood in France during World War I.

His division had drawn the toughest assignment — the landing on the right, beneath the guns of the "boat basin" cliffs.

"You know," General Cates said, "If I knew the name of the man on the extreme right of the right-hand squad of the right-hand company of the right-hand battalion, I'd recommend him for a medal before we go in."

By nightfall of that first day, that "right-hand battalion" had suffered 35 per cent casualties — but that right flank was nailed down.

1967 Mardi Gras (Krewe of Pegasus) In both bronze and aluminum, 1½" dia. (Rev: Winged Horse & Mardi Gras inscription)

1969 Fourth Marine Division Association issue honoring the American Indian Marine. Issued in silver, bronze and nickel-silver, 39mm, (rev: division insignia)

Events similar to this first day were to continue well into March before the island was to be declared secure. But the most memorable event of this operation was the raising of the Stars and Stripes atop Mr. Suribachi on the fourth day of fighting. A picture taken of this by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal received instant acclaim, as it seemed to represent fighting spirit and victory.

Undated belt buckle. — One of at least six varieties of metal belt buckles depicting the Iwo Jima flag raising. This one is 3½" wide by 2 3/8" tall.

Six men were involved in this historic photograph: five Marines and a Navy corpsman assigned to the Marines. Before the month-long battle ended, three had been killed in action. Of the remaining three, two have since died. The only survivor on this 35th anniversary at the event is the Navy corpsman, John Bradley.

The photo has long become more than just a Marine Corps picture. It belongs to all our country, and many medallic tributes have been issued in the 35 years that have passed since the picture was taken. Some are shown here.

VIRGINIA TOKEN COLLECTORS MEET

During the Virginia Numismatic Annual Meeting and Show, held at Natural Bridge, Va., the Virginia Token Collectors met on September 15th.

Nineteen interested collectors attended, nine of whom are members of N.S.C.A. Steps are being taken to hold two meetings a year. One coincidental with the VNA annual meeting; the other meeting place will be in Charlottesville, Va., in March. Efforts will be made to reactivate Virginia TAMS.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE...

As promised, the 1980s have arrived on schedule. Although each decade seems to have its own peculiarities, there is no complete break with the past and the 1980s are not likely to be an exception. Certainly, as far as TAMS is concerned, projects that were begun during the 1970s are continuing and those that were placed temporarily on the back burner will surely be implemented within the coming years.

Dues and Memberships

Now is the time of the year when dues are due. So if you haven't already mailed your $8 dues, don't delay it further. The Society needs to build up its bank account again for expenses during 1980. Unfortunately, as costs continue to escalate, the $8 dues is less than the cost of producing and mailing TAMS Journal and supplements, even with advertising taken into account. And, speaking of advertising, don't fail to patronize our advertisers when you can.

Remember also that the cost of producing each issue of the Journal decreases as the quantity increases. Right now, TAMS has 1787 members — it would surely make me happy if that number could be increased to 2000. Don't forget that TAMS is having a membership contest and the member signing up the most members between July 1, 1979 and June 30, 1980 will be given a copy of R.W. Julian's book, "Medals of the United States Mint" ($37.50 value). Second prize will be a copy of Kappen's "California Tokens" ($15 value). Award certificates will be given to dealer boosters and officers signing up the most members.

Membership Directory

Although its production caused the last two issues of the Journal to be mailed late, by now you should have a copy of the TAMS Membership Directory released last fall. I feel that it is one of the best membership directories issued by any hobby organization and I've received a number of nice compliments on it. Unfortunately, in compiling something of this size, a small number of names were inadvertently omitted. If you returned a Directory questionnaire last year and your name isn't included, write to Doug Watson, TAMS Editor, so that he can list all of the missing names (and collecting specialties) in an early issue of TAMS Journal. The Directory, by the way, also includes the amended By-laws of TAMS as approved at our St. Louis meeting last July.

Donations Solicited

Publishing the Directory is one of the things that put a dent in our bank account. I hate to see worthwhile projects like this put aside simply because we can't afford them and for that reason I'm going to put into effect one of the things I asked our Board to approve last year — the acceptance of contributions. This was inspired by an anonymous donation of $25 that TAMS received from a well-known collector. If you care to send a check of $5, $10, $25, $100 or whatever to our Treasurer, Charles J. Ricard, P.O. Box 321, Northbrook, Ill. 60062, remember that TAMs is a non-profit organization and that your donation is tax deductible. It's too late for this year's income tax which you may be working on right now but you can be sure that income tax time will roll around again next year, too, so now is the time to send those contributions while it is on your mind. Make checks payable to the Token and Medal Society (Sorry, no specimens accepted at this time — we lack facilities to handle them) and indicate whether you wish to have your name published in the Journal as a contributor or whether you prefer to remain anonymous.

Alaska book ready

If you have an interest in Alaska and its tokens, however slight, you will surely want a copy of TAMS new book on the subject by Ronald J. Benice. Historical background, illustrations, descriptions and prices — it's all there. The hardbound catalog totals 208 pages, 6x9, and is available to TAMS members for $13.50 postpaid. Price to non-members is $15. Send orders to Cliff Mishler, P.O. Box 316, Iola, WI 54945.

Call for Nominations

Through an oversight, I failed to call for nominations in the December issue of TAMS Jounal as I should have — I made a note of it a month before I wrote my December message and then forgot. This year is an election year and my lateness in making this announcement means that once you read this, no time should be wasted in exercising your right to make nominations for TAMS officers for the next two years. Send your nominations to TAMS Secretary, Dorothy C. Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021.

Ten governors, a first and second vice president and a president are to be elected for the 1980-82 term. Candidates must be members in good standing. Candidates for the vice presidential and presidential positions are further required to have served two terms as a governor of TAMS. No member may nominate himself, nor make nominations in excess of the number slated for election. Ordinarily, nominations are accepted between January 1 and March 1. Due to the lateness of this announcement, it will be necessary to extend the deadline a bit. I have no way of knowing when you will receive this issue of the Journal, but try to send your nominations to the Secretary by March 15th if possible.

The Secretary in turn will notify successful nominees (those who have received ten or more nominations) and to save time, those that accept should send with their acceptance a brief biography not exceeding 100 words for publication in the June issue of TAMS Journal. The Secretary would like to receive acceptances and biographies by April 1st. Mail balloting will be in July with ballots prepared, mailed, received and counted by a certified public accounting firm.

IDENTIFIED KANSAS MAVERICKS

by J. L. Hargett & Kent D. Johnson

This listing is for Glen Gentry
with thanks
from all the beginning collectors he's helped.

"Mavericks" are always a problem to those who collect trade tokens by area: does this piece belong in my collection, or can I perhaps trade it to the guy in the next state for a token I need? Given the sheer number of mavericks, it's almost impossible for the average collector to keep up on all that have been identified, despite commendable efforts to identify and publish mavericks by TAMS and METCA. For example, most of the tokens listed here have never been published before, although in many instances the attributions have been common knowledge among Kansas collectors for many years.

For the purpose of this listing, "maverick" has been defined to include any trade token not specifically stating the city and state of the issuer's location. The list is complete as far as present-day knowledge of Kansas mavericks goes; perhaps half-a-dozen tokens whose attributions are particularly in doubt have been omitted pending better evidence of their city or origin. The listed attributions are thought to be reliable, though of course new information could change the attribution of any given token. All starred tokens have been "proved" by finding a listing of the issuer in a business directory, telephone book, or similar source. Most of the rest have "brothers and sisters" issued by the same merchant which do bear a definite location on the token.

The authors welcome correspondence about these or any other Kansas tokens — write Kent D. Johnson, Rice, KS 66965 or J. L. Hargett, PO Box 757, Okmulgee, OK 74447.

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Commerce Ciger Co.*	Pittsburg
Comstock Recreation Center	Rossville
Condon, C.M.*	Oswego
Cook, J.B.*	Hutchinson
Cook Pool Hall (12)	Belvue
Cooley's Lounge, Concordia*	Concordia
Cooney, L.M. — Eagle Cash Store	Oak Hill
Cooper & Co.*	Osawatomie
Co-Operative Book Store, K.S.A.C.	Manhattan
Co-Operative Selling Co., The	Hutchinson
Corner Pharmacy, M & S, Druggists	Junction City
Coronado Quarto Centennial (13)	Salina
Cox, C.W. Billiard Parlor (14)	Wellington
Cox & Cobb	Meade
Craft, J.H., Prop. Craft's Grocery	Chetopa
Craft's Grocery, J.H. Craft Prop.	Chetopa
Craige, Ray*	Brewster
Crandall, W.D.	Newton
Crestview Club	Eldorado
Cudahy Packing Co.*	Wichita
Cullins*	Goodland
Curley's Smoker	Salina
Curry's, 708 Kans. Ave.	Topeka
Curtis, Clarence	Lenora
Curtis, J.W. — Fifth Avenue Book Store*	Arkansas City
Custer Motor Co.	Cedarvale
D.T.D. (D.T. Dunning)*	Concordia
Danielson Bros. Store*	Smolan
Daugherty's Cash Grocery*	Beloit
Davidson Lumber Co. (15)	Ogallah
Decoursey Cream Co.	Wichita
Degen's, Dave*	Pittsburg
Dentzer's Grocery*	Abilene
Dillon, J.S., Store*	Hutchinson
Dinero Mambo Barter	Wichita
Dixon & Wolf	Dodge City
Dodge City Ice Cream & Produce Co.	Dodge City
Dolecek, Emil*	Holyrood
Dome, The	Topeka
Dotterer, S.M.	Leavenworth
Duck Inn — Sth Hutch	Hutchinson
Dunmire, Wm.	Solomon
Dust, H.*	Garden Plain
E & R — Abilene	Abilene
E.C.R. (E.C. Reipen)	Wayne
E.S.G. (E.S. Griswold)	Salina
Eagle Cash Store — L.M. Cooney	Oak Hill
Eagle Pool Hall	Lyons

Eagle Smoke House	Herington
East Side Market-7th & B'way	Pittsburg
Eckart Billiard Room*	Humboldt
Eldorado Billiard Parlor	Eldorado
Elks 417 Lodge	Wichita
Elks Smoker	Pratt
Ellinwood Recreation	Ellinwood
Elmers Tavern	Wamego
Elsner, J.E.	Beloit
Englebrecht, H.	Yates Center
Enquist, August — K.C. Billiard Hall	Clay Center
Enlow Recreation	Minneapolis
Ensign Cigar Store — S.B. Shaw	Ensign
Ernie's Rec. — Hutchinson	Hutchinson
Esmany, Jos. J. — Sharon Spgs.	Sharon Springs
Esslinger, Herman	Bala
Exchange Cigar Store	Wichita
F.C.B.	Columbus
FCB Club Room	Columbus
FOE (16)	Pittsburg
FOE No. 55 (17)	Leavenworth
F.O.E. 264	Ft. Scott
F.O.E. 765	Salina
F.S.C.C.	Ft. Scott
Fagerberg, O. & Bro.*	Olsburg
Fairman, A.A.*	Fulton
Falk and Kocour	Andale
Farmer's Store, The — Hanna	Clay Center
Fashing, J.W.*	Garnett
Fath, Joe, Restaurant	Belvue
Fencl, J.J. — Brunswick Recreation*	Washington
Ferguson, Geo. C.*	Iola
Ferrell Recreation	Valley Falls
Fifth Avenue Book Store-J.W. Curtis, Prop.	Arkansas City
Finney County Parks, Fish & Game Ass'n.	Finney Co.
Fisher, Julius — Andale	Andale
Fisher, E.H.-114 W Norris-N. Topeka	North Topeka
Fisher, John H.	Osawatomie
Foeltzer Cigar Co., The*	Hutchinson
Forbes AFB NCO Club	Topeka
Forbes AFB Open Mess	Topeka
Fort Leavenworth Noncommissioned Officers Club J.L.D.	Ft. Leavenworth
Ft. Riley Canteen	Ft. Riley
France Cigar Co.	Leavenworth
Frankfort Recreation Parlor	Frankfort
Frankfort Recreation Room	Frankfort
Front Street Tavern-Dodge City	Dodge City
Fuller, Benj. A., Post No. 64	Pittsburg
Gaede, John C., Bakery*	Fredonia
Galva Billiard Parlor	Galva
Galva Recreation	Galva
Gateway Club-Jct. Highway 8 & 10	Gateway
Garrett, Herbert, Billiard Parlor	Goodland
Gately's-Pittsburg	Pittsburg
Gaylord Cash Store 1902*	Axtell
Gazette, good for one	Hutchinson
Gem Pool Hall, The	Hutchinson
Girard Meat Market (19)	Girard
Girard Recreation	Girard
Glasco Recreation Parlor	Glasco
Glen Elder Garage and Castle Filling Station E.W. Norris	Glen Elder
Globe, The	Topeka
Goad, W.B.*	Wonsevu
Godfrey, Roscoe	Concordia
Gollober, Art	Clay Center
Good for rides, shows, and concessions	Abilene
Goodman's Candy Kitchen	Marysville
Goodnight, F.L. (20)	Englewood
Gore's*	Atchison
Gore Cigar Co.*	Atchison
Gore Cigar and Pool Hall-503 Commercial St.*	Atchison
Goubleman's*	Wilson
Goudy, Geo. C.*	Beloit
Goulding Smoke House — Garden City	Garden City
Graber Tire Co.-Hutchinson	Hutchinson
Graham's	Wichita
Grant Ave. Bakery — H.M. Knox*	Garden City
Green Room	Barnes
Grimes & Darmer	Wichita
Gronniger, H.*	Burrton
Grotto, The — Wichita	Wichita
H & G (Hoffman & Grim)	Jewell
H & M (Hindman & Miner)*	Coffeyville
H & S (Hoaglin & Sparks Drug Co.)	St. John
Haddam Recreation	Haddam
Hagedorn, A.L. Bakery	Beloit
Hagen, Aug.*	Atchison
Hamlin, Frank, Prop. Harper Bakery	Harper
Hank's Recreation	Girard
Harmon's Grocery*	Sedan
Harper Bakery — Frank Hamlin	Harper
Harper Bakery & Ice Cream Parlor	Harper
Harper City Bakery — C.E. Thompson*	Harper
Harper Recreation	Harper
Harris, C.W., Bakery	LaCrosse
Harris-Goar's (21)	Topeka
Harry B. Dorst Post #24	McPherson
Harve's Place	Kirwin
Hassebroek, Enoch*	Riley
Haun, J.L.	White City
Hees, Adam — Star Bakery*	Abilene
Heimerman, M. — St. Marks	St. Marks
Helms Tavern	Downs
Helzberg's (38)	Wichita
Henkel, H.J.	Wichita
Herb's	Atchison
Herb's Tavern — 502 So. 6th	Atchison
Heyls Billiard Hall	Wakeeney
Hicks Billiard Parlor	Dodge City
Higgins & Hurst — Wichita Smoke House*	Wichita
Hill, C.M.*	Topeka
Hill City Bowling Alley	Hill City
Hill City Smoker	Hill City
Hillsboro Tire Hospital-Hillsboro	Hillsboro
Hjerpe Bros.*	Lindsborg
Hobl, J-Collyer Smoke House	Collyer
Hoch, M.	Emporia
Hodapp, John-1000 N. 3rd St.*	Leavenworth
Hoffman, G.D.*	Kinsley
Holechek's Cafe*	Narka
Hollingsworth — Winfield	Winfield
Hollis Mercantile Co., The	Hollis
Holmes, B.F.	Lyons, Mitchell & Pollard
Home Bakery-Otto A. Kelm, Prop.*	Seneca
Home Gas Co., The	Abilene
Home Oil Co.	Ness City
Hopfer, E.A. & Co.*	Sylvan Grove
Hosman & Sinnott	Chase
Houchen, J.R., Cafe	Ellinwood
Howell, J.R.* (22)	Hutchinson

Hudson & Pressnall Pool Hall	Munden
Hurlbut Recreation	Lucas
Hurry Back Club-Cawker	Cawker City
Hutchinson's Billiard Parlor	Hutchinson
Hyter, Sam-Uptown Recreation-Kiowa	Kiowa
Ideal Bakery*	McPherson
Ideal Grocery-Arthur Burnett	Kansas City
Idle Hour Cigar Stand	Lyons
Idle Hour Club	Clay Center
Idle Hour Rec-Harper	Harper
Industry Cafe	Industry
J	
C.L.M. (J.C. Clarkson Meat Market)	Sabetha
C	
J.L.S. (John Schalker)*	Leavenworth
Jack's Lunch	Hutchinson
Jack & Jim's Billiard Room	Pittsburg
Jayhawk, 214 So. Summit	Kansas City
Jenkins, Bert-516 E. Wall St.	Ft. Scott
Jerry's Snack Bar	Minneapolis
Jewell Bakery-A. Mueldener	Jewell
John, C.-St. Marks	St. Marks
Johnson, O.L.	Brookville
Johnson, T.K.	Mineral
Johnson's Recreation	Hutchinson
Joiner, B.F. & Co.*	Salina
Jones Bros. Drug Co.*	Columbus
Jordon & Busch	Lincoln
Junction City Pure Milk Depot, The — Waldo Clark	Junct. City
K.C. Billiard Hall-August Enquist	Clay Center
K.C. Smoke House	Oxford
K.L.H.	Leavenworth
K.S.A.C. Co-operative Book Store	Manhattan
Kane Drug Store, Scammon	Scammon
Kaster Recreation Parlor	Dexter
Kaufman Creamery*	Pratt
Keeven & Henson*	Nortonville
Kelley Grocery, The	Kelley
Kelm, Otto A. Bakery & Confectionery*	Seneca
Kelm, Otto A. — Home Bakery	Seneca
Kennedy's*	Wichita
Kern, G.	Leavenworth
King's Billiards*	Frontenac
Kingsbury Beer (3)	Arkansas City
King's Cafe*	Burden
Kirmeyer, Sep.-702 Cherokee St.*	Leavenworth
Klauer, M.	Topeka
Klingaman, A.C.*	Topeka
Klingaman, Frank*	Topeka
Klink, Fred-Prop. City Bakery	Washington
Klopf, A.A.*	Atchison
Knox, H.M.-Grant Ave. Bakery*	Garden City
Komareks Pool Hall	Ellinwood
Kornbaum, W.E.*	Hanover
Kreie, Ira — Turon Recreation	Turon
Kuback, Geo. P.*	Verdi
Kydd's	McPherson
L & B Recreation	Spearville
L & K (Larimer & King)*	Topeka
Labor Temple	Wichita
La Harpe Recreation Association	LaHarpe
Larson Bro.*	Weir
Lawrence Bakery, The	Lawrence
Lawson, Marie	Sylvan Grove
Leavenworth House	Leavenworth
Lenexia Bakery, H. Schalk Prop.	Lenexa
Leo's Recreation Parlor	Washington
Leslie, R.H.	Abilene
Lesline & Vorback	McFarland
Liberty Bell	Wichita
Lienberger Recreation	Jewell
Lindsborg Battery Co.	Lindsborg
Linn, Earl*	Marion
Linn's Recreation	Marion
Lion's Swimming Pool	Atchison
Little, A.R.*	Muscotah
L.O.O.M. 688 — Chanute	Chanute
Lowman Bros. Drug Store	Pittsburg
Lundquist Cigar Co.*	Wichita
Lundy, R.	Leavenworth
M & S, Druggists-Corner Pharmacy	Junct. City
Macyville Mercantile Co., The	Macyville
Mahan Cigar Co.*	Wichita
Maize Merchants	Maize
Mammel & Frisbie	Roxbury
Mankato Commercial Club	Mankato
Mankato Recreation	Mankato
Manker, C.N., Cash Store	Salina
Manspeaker, D.*	Topeka
Maple Lane Dairy*	Hutchinson
Marino Bros. Confectionery*	Atchison
Markley, C.C.	Minneapolis
Marshall & Shaw Smoke House	Hutchinson
Martha & Ruth Cafe	Beverly
Marv's Tavern	Wamego
Maze	Salina
McA., P.	Atchison
McClure, J.A.*	Colwich
McCord & Purves	Morganville
McCord, Robt. J.-Prop. Billiard Parlor*	Morganville
McCormick Coal Co.	Fuller
McCourt Billiards	McPherson
McDonald's Grill*	Abilene
McPherson Recreation	McPherson
McSpadden's Groceries* (23)	Topeka
Meade Pleasure Club	Meade
Meadow Gold Milk	Wichita
Mella & Giacomini	Leavenworth
Mell-O-Maid Dairy Products*	Hutchinson
Menefee's Bakery	Wichita
Merchants Club, North Topeka	North Topeka
Metz Lumber*	Wichita and Cherokee, OK.
Mike's Tavern — Garden City	Garden City
Chas. Miller Cigar Store-Ninth & Com'l.	Atchison
Miller's Pharmacy*	Topeka
Miller's Pool Lunch*	Stafford
Miller Recreation	Wichita
Mincers Dry Goods & Groceries*	Sterling
Miners Expense	Mulberry
Mitch's Recreation Parlor	Wichita
Model Bakery	Manhattan
Monarch	Arkansas City
Monarch Billiard Hill	Topeka
Monument Pool Hall	Monument
Mooneyham, J.D., Pool	Westfall
Moose 1187 Club	Dodge City
Moose Club-Bucyrus	Bucyrus
Mueldener, A. — Jewell Bakery	Jewell
Mueller, Conrad* (24)	Alma
Mulberry Coal Co., The* (25)	Mulberry
Musselman's Bakery	Clay Center
Mustard, H.S.*	Cherryvale

Smoke House, L.A. Bowers, Prop.	Anthony
Smyser, Dr.	Wichita
Snyder's Billiards	Wichita
Soukup, Joe E.	Black Wolf
Spetter, J.R.*	Topeka
Spreeman, F., Cafe	Detroit
Spuhler, A. Bakery	Hope
Star Bakery	Newton
Star Bakery-Adam Hees*	Abilene
Starr-Peckham Inc.	Clay Center
Stegman, J.C.	Clifton
Stenge's-Hutchinson*	Hutchinson
Steppe Bar	Milford
Sterny's Rec	Harper
Stewart, J.C.*	Weir
Stewart's Drug Store*	Wichita
Stieben, Ed-Bazine Rec.	Bazine
St. John Billiard Parlor	St. John
St. Mary's School	Wichita
Stout, J.H., Pool Hall	Topeka
Strader's, S.A., Drug Store	Sterling
Straub, G.T.	Army City
Stuckey Furnishings Co.-Wichita	Wichita
Sturgeon, J.D.*	Wichita
Summerfield Pool	Summerfield
Summerfield Recreation	Summerfield
Swenson Bros.* (31)	Clay Center
Swenson Bros. 1888 (31)	Cleburne
Swenson's	Burdett
Swift & Holliday Drug Co., The	Topeka
T & B Finest Baking Powder* (F.K. Taggart Mfg.)	Kansas City
Tangeman, E.H.*	Home
Tate's Recreation Bowling and Billiards	Atchison
Temple, T.W.* (32)	Marysville
Thayer, J.L. & Co.-Wichita	Wichita
Thomas & Alexander-Topeka*	Topeka
Thomas Hopkins Post #4-Wichita	Wichita
Thompson, C.E., Prop. Harper City Bakery	Harper
Thompson, Charles	Marion
Thompson, Oscar, Billiards-Neodesha	Neodesha
Thompson, R.A.	Winfield
Tiemeyer, H.J.-Lincolnville and Tampa*	Lincolnville & Tampa
Tom's Recreation Parlor	Liberal
Toohey, P.J.	Lebanon
Topeka Club*	Topeka
Topeka Country Club*	Topeka
Topeka Railway Club	Topeka
Topeka Recreation Co.	Topeka
Townsend House Bar* (5)	Nashville
Town Tavern-43rd & Rainbow	Kansas City
Trents*	Downs
Triple "D" Bar-B-Q	Salina
Tripp & Son	Clay Center
Troop H 3rd Cav. Canteen	Ft. Riley
Turner Tavern, Lenora	Lenora
Uptown Recreation, Sam Hyter-Kiowa	Kiowa
U.S. Cycle Co.	Topeka
U.S. Subsistence Department	Ft. Larned
Ubben, Harvey*	Oketo
Udall Recreation	Udall
Ulysses Billiard Parlor	Ulysses
United (Cigar Stores)*	Wichita
V (R.H. Viola)*	Abilene
V & B Recreation-South Haven	South Haven
V.F.W. Post 971	Newton
Vance, W.O. Smoke House	Atchison
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1650	Topeka
Vienna Bakery	LaCrosse
Viola, R.H.*	Abilene
Viola's RHV Store*	Abilene
Viola Sample Stores*	Abilene
W & A	Topeka
WES (W.E. Stich)	Paola
W.H.S. (W.H. Skillings)	Fall River
W S% 17 (VFW Post 112)	Wichita
W.W.Z. (W.W. Zane)*	Kansas City
Wakeeney Pool Hall	Wakeeney
Wakeman, A. Smoke House-Neodesha	Neodesha
Walt's Billiards	Wichita
Wanley, G. (33)	Salina
Ward's Billiard Hall	Minneapolis
Watervilles Recreation Parlor	Waterville
Waudby, Alfred	Russell
Wayts, H.A.*	Abilene
Webber's-Salem	Salem
Weber	Enterprise
Wegman Bros.* (34)	Chanute
Wegman's Bakery*	Chanute
Weil, Chas.	Wichita
Wellington Bowling Alleys	Wellington
West Side Cafe-Frank Novotny*	Narka
Whaling Recreation* (35)	Wichita
Wheeler Drug Co. (36)	Wichita
White Castle System, Inc.* (39)	Wichita
Whitehead Home Bakery*	Wichita
White House, The-Si Young	Hutchinson
White Swan, The-Joe and Jack, Props.	West Mineral
Whitney, N.*	Cedarvale
Wichita Bond	Wichita
Wichita Elks 427	Wichita
Wichita Fair & Exposition	Wichita
Wichita Implement & Transfer Co.	Wichita
Wichita News Co.	Wichita
Wichita Smoke House-Higgins & Hurst	Wichita
Willey & Bradburn*	Strong City
Williams Bros.*	Miltonvale
Wilson, B.D.*	Niotaze
Wilson's Cigar Store	Arkansas City
Windom Recreation Parlor	Windom
Winfield Athletic Club	Winfield
Winfield Club	Winfield
Wolf, J.M.*	Dodge City
Wolf, M.F.*	Wichita
Wolford's Lunch and Pool Room	Seneca
Woodbine W.W. (Wm. Weber Jr.)	Woodbine
Wrestler's Inn (37)	Kansas City
Wright, A.J.*	Wichita
Wymore's Store	Miltonvale
Y.M.C.A. Bowling Alleys-Topeka	Topeka
Young's, C.F., Pharmacies-Topeka	Topeka
Young, Si-The White House	Hutchinson
Zirkle Bros. Dept. Store-South Haven	South Haven
Zeller, H.E., Coffee Shop*	Barnes
Zuech, B. & Son*	Mulberry
4th St. Bakery (Gus Metzer)	Pittsburg
111 East 6th St. (Central Feed & Seed Supply)	Topeka
221 (Landis Shows)	Abilene
519 E. Douglas	Wichita
586 (Elks Club)	Concordia
718 (Elks Club)	Salina
727 (C.W. Parker's Midway Shooting Gallery)	Abilene
918 (Eagles Lodge)	Mineral

Myers, J.S.	Verdi
Nelson, Walter	Calderhead
Newton Billiards, The	Newton
Newton's Popular Cigar Store	Newton
New York Store*	Beloit
Nichols*	Niles
Nicolet & Youst*	Cimmaron
Niles & Mosher Cigar Co. (38)	Wichita
Norris, E.W. — Castle Filling Station and Glen Elder Garage*	Glen Elder
N. Wichita Recreation	Wichita
Novotny, Frank — West Side Cafe*	Narka
Oberlin Recreation	Oberlin
Oehler, F.C., Drugs*	Cherryvale
Oketo Dairy, The	Oketo
Oley	Wichita
O'Neal's Palce, E.	Radley
Open Mess A.F.S. Hutchinson	Hutchinson
Orient Cigar & Pool Parlor	Wichita
Orth, A.H.*	Andale
Osage Billiard Room	Osage City
Osage City Canning Co. — Jacob Buck	Osage City
Osborn, John (20)	Greenleaf
Owen's Smoke House	Wichita
Owl*	Wichita
Owl Billiards Inc. — 304 Union	Pittsburg
Owl Cigar Co.*	Wichita
Oxford Pool Hall	Oxford
P.M. (Posey Miller)	Abilene
P & S — Lyons (Peckinpaugh & Sledd)	Lyons
Pabst Beer (3)	Arkansas City
Palace Billiard Parlor	Hutchinson
PAP	Atchison
Paragon Cafe	Council Grove
Park Hotel	Minneapolis
Pastime, The — O.M. Bruyr	Pittsburg
Patterson Pharmacy	Topeka
Paul's Recreation Parlor	Douglass
Peabody Recreation Club	Peabody
at Penquites	Minneapolis
Penquite & Selby*	Minneapolis
Peoples Cleaning & Dye Works, The	Wichita
Peoples Store Company, The*	Cleburne
Persons, B.O.	Wichita
Pfister Cigar Co.*	Wichita
Phillip's Place	Hutchinson
Phoenix	Pratt
Phoenix Smoke House	Pratt
Piazza, C.	Kansas City
Pirate's Cave (26)	Wichita
Pittcraft Inc.	Pittsburg
Pittsburg Battery & Electric Co.	Pittsburg
Pittsburg I.C. Co. (Ice Cream)	Pittsburg
Pittsburg Trades & Labor Council	Pittsburg
Pitts & Warner	Minneapolis
Pla-Mor	Hutchinson
Polish Park (27)	Leavenworth
Powers, Chas. — Inman*	Inman
Prall, H.	Morrowville
Price & Co.*	Salina
Producers of the Best Grade Dairy Products	Hutchinson
Pshide, I.G.	Ft. Scott
Pulliam Recreation	Harper
Pure Food Grocery	Kinsley
Puritan Billiards	Arkansas City
Puritan B. Parlor — Rardin & Way*	Arkansas City
Quick Lunch, at the	Pittsburg
Quinlan & Taggart	Lyons
R & G Drug Co.* (Randall & Graham)	Bartlett
R.D.K. (R.D. Kathary)*	Salina
Rahm's Rec.	Kingman
Rardin & Way — Puritan B. Parlor*	Arkansas City
Rau & Co.	Garden Plain
Raymond Grocery & Service	Haven
Rays Cash Store	Coldwater
Rays Recreation	South Haven
Rec Parlor	Oberlin
Recreation Lunch-Minneapolis	Minneapolis
Reddy's Drug Store, at*	Baxter Springs
Rendezvous, The	Wichita
Rexal*	Columbus
Richardson Mercantile Co.* (28)	Wilmore
Richardson, Lee	Holcomb
Riley's Tavern	Yates Center
Ringside, The	Wichita
Roark Recreation	Minneapolis
Royal — 710 Kan. Ave.	Topeka
Royal Billiard Parlor	Jetmore
Royal Recreation 309-311 Main	Ft. Scott
Roy's Recreation	Liberal
Ruppert Beer (3)	Arkansas City
Russum's	Topeka
S.K.-Leavenworth (Sep. Kirmeyer)*	Leavenworth
S.M.B. 119 W. Main Cherryvale	Cherryvale
S.T.V. (Seneca Turn Verein)	Seneca
Salina 718 BPOE	Salina
Salter Recreation	Turon
Sanders & Freeburg-Courtland*	Courtland
Satanta Recreation	Satanta
Scalzo, John	Leavenworth
Schalk, H., Prop. Lenexia Bakery	Lenexa
Schanze Cigar Co.	Leavenworth
Schauf, J.J.-Pool Room	Garden Plain
Schilling A.F.B. NCO Open Mess	Salina
Schilz, Nick-St. Marks	St. Marks
Schnoor, E.V. & Co.*	Wichita
Schrantz, Peter — St. Marks	St. Marks
Schwartz, C. & Co.	Leonardville
Scott's Bakery*	Clay Center
Second Kansas Exchange	Ft. Leavenworth
Sedan R-2 Schools	Sedan
Sedgewick Recreation	Sedgewick
Sellens	Russell
Senate, The	Wichita
Shadduck, Wm.*	Hutchinson
Shaffer's Recreation	Delphos
Shanks, Pete (29)	Douglass
Shaw, S.B.-Ensign Cigar Store	Ensign
Shaw, S.S.	Pratt
Shea, Mark, Battery Service	Beloit
Shead's Club-Baxter	Baxter Spgs.
Sheard & Knecht	Topeka
Sheedy & Reed	Mankato
Shipley-705 Commercial St.	Atchison
Shorty's	Winfield
Sims, W.H.	Wichita
Skillings, W.H.	Fall River
Smith, N.N., Mer. Co. (30)	West Mineral
Smith's Store*	Wichita
Smoke House	Anthony
Smoke House-Ark City	Arkansas City
Smoke House Billiards	Anthony
Smoke House-Geuda Springs	Geuda Springs

NOTES

1. TAMS maverick #4357. See article in Token Collectors Pages on this piece.
2. TAMS maverick #3868.
3. Reverse says "MONARCH."
4. 1918 R.G. Dun & Co. Directory says "branch K.C. Mo." Denomination 3.6¢.
5. Brunswick Balke Collender Company reverse.
6. TAMS maverick #1210.
7. The Castle Filling Station was built of native limestone in the form of an English castle Norris had seen during WWI.
8. See Aug-Sept. 1968 TAMS Journal. Listed in Chits, Chiselers and Funny Money as KS-6, -7, and -8 in nickel, brass, and plated steel respectively.
9. Brunswick Balke Collender Co. reverse. See TAMS Journal, June 1977, Part. II. This piece is listed as No. 5121.
10. TAMS maverick #495.
11. TAMS maverick #1694.
12. TAMS maverick #1886, mistakenly attributed to McCook, Neb.
13. See TAMS Journal, June 1973. These are listed as Pony Express Medals Nos. 3, 4, and 5 in plated steel, brass, and zinc respectively. These tokens were sold to finance a Pony Express in Kansas in 1941 to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the entry of Coronado into the state.The Pony Express ran from Garden City, Kansas, to Westport Landing, Kansas, in present-day Kansas City.
14. TAMS maverick #479.
15. Good for one bunch shingles.
16. TAMS maverick #3878.
17. Good for one dance.
18. TAMS maverick #1352.
19. Ingle System 1914.
20. Ingle System 1909.
21. Listed in 1918 R.G. Dun & Co. Directory as a branch of K.C., Mo.
22. Ingle System 1909. TAMS maverick #7137.
23. Ingle System.
24. Chas. Pick & Co. reverse.
25. TAMS maverick #3898, attributed to Pittsburg but listed in Mulberry in 1918 Dun.
26. TAMS maverick #148.
27. Good for 5¢ dance.
28. Ingle System 1914. See article in Feb. 1972 TAMS Journal on Ingle System tokens.
29. TAMS maverick #491.
30. Attributed in the catalog to West Mineral. 1918 Dun calls West Mineral location "branch N M Smith (sic) McCune."
31. See article in Oct. 1977 TAMS Journal.
32. TAMS maverick #500.
33. Jas. Murdock logo reverse.
34. Illig & Hartmen logo reverse.
35. TAMS maverick #489.
36. TAMS maverick #474.
37. TAMS maverick #536.
38. Branch of Kansas City, Missouri.
39. Branch of Columbus, Ohio.

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The Spanish-American War was a relatively brief conflict waged in the spring and summer of 1898, but its termination brought some very important changes to the world scene.

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When the war had progressed only three months, the Spanish people and their government realized the hopelessness of the struggle. Their armies in the Philippines and in Cuba were still capable of taking the offensive, but they were isolated by the destruction of the fleets at Manila Bay and Santiago de Cuba. Cut off from supplies and reinforcements, they faced inevitable defeat whenever sufficient American forces could be brought into the field. Faced with no other alternative, the Spanish government initiated peace negotiations through an intermediary, Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Washington. Hostilities ended on August 12, 1898.

In their book, So-Called Dollars, Hibler and Kappen stated that Atlanta, Chicago, New York, Washington (D.C.) and other cities issued medals to mark the peace, but that the only medal known to qualify was a small (size 9), bronze piece showing a dove with olive branch and — on reverse — OCT. 26-27, 1898, around PEACE JUBILEE.

Recently I acquired a gold-plated medal which proclaims its official status. On the obverse appears NATIONAL PEACE JUBILEE, OFFICIAL MEDAL/ OCT 1898/DESIGN & MEDAL PATENTED 1898, and a dove with olive branch and ribbon. The reverse shows three female figures: the goddess of war and the goddess of peace, seated on each side of Clio, and CHILDS-CHICAGO/PEACE. The medal is 37mm, gold-plated.

by Ore H. Vacketta, TAMS 2076

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MASONIC TOKENS (King #s) $3.50

CONN.

1 Jerusalem #13, Bridgeport (A296) XF
2 Pythaguras #17, Hartford (A931) F/VG

MAINE

3 Mt. Vernon #1, Portland (2756) AU
4 Montgomery & St. Bernard #2, Bath (2763) Unc.
5 Same (2767a) AU, small letters obv.
6 Same AU, large letters obv.
7 York #5, Saco (2775) F
8 Same (2776) VF
9 Mt. Moriah #6, Bangor (2780 Var.) br. plated XF
10 Corinthian #7, Belfast (2784) Unc.
11 Same (2784a) XF
12 King Hiram #9, Lewiston (2788) Brass, XF
13 Eagle #11, Westbrook (1773) F+
14 Dunlap #12, China (2781) VF
15 St. Paul's #14, Brunswick (2795) XF
16 Somerset #15, Skowhegan (90A) F
17 Same obv, 31mm, wreath on rev, CU, XF
18 Lebanon #18, Gardiner (2797a) VF
19 Hancock #19, Bucksport (2798) Unc.
20 Aurora #22, Cornish (2804) VF
21 Same (2806) VF+
22 Keystone #24, Camden (2811) VF+
23 Oxford #29, Norway (2818) Unc, planchet defect obv.
24 Murray #33, Kennebunk (2833) F
25 Androscoggin #34, Livermore Falls (2833) F
26 Bradford #38, Auburn (2838) XF
27 Franklin, #44, Farmington (2846) AU
28 Mt. Horab #49, Mattawankoag (2859) VF
29 St. Andrews #51, Mechanic Falls (2861) Unc.
30 Minnewaukon #61, Sedgwick (2881) F, Owners mark, an electric trolley, engraved on rev.
32 Daniel Randall #65, Island Falls (2887) XF
33 Medomak #69, Waldoboro (2892) AU
34 Hiram #70, So. Portland (2893) VF+
35 Maine #73 Kittery XF (Org. 1947)

MASS.

36 Bancroft, Ayer (A2865) XF
37 Oorchester (A2885) Nickel, VF engraved with owners name, date & mark.
38 Eureka, Worcester, unlisted sterling shekel, F.
39 King Cyrus, Newburyport (K2913), Red Unc.
40 Mount Zion, Stoughton (K170) XF
41 Pentucket, Haverhill (K2943) F
42 Same (K2944) XF
43 St. Andrews, Boston (K153B) VF
44 St. Johns, E. Boston (K211A) Unc.
45 Shekinah, Chelsea (K267) F
46 Winthrop (K3023) BU
47 Engraved personal token, Obv. ear of corn within keystone Rev. JAMES B. WEBSTER / TABERNACLE CHAPTER / MALOEN MASS / MARCH 9TH / 1886. Nickel, 34mm, XF
48 Mich. — Kalamazoo #13, (K82) F
49 Minn. — St. Anthony Falls #3, Mnpls, (K117) F
50 NH — Whasington #3, Ptsmth (K3997) Unc.
51 NY — Poughkeepsie #172, Unl. silver shekel, F
52 NY — Raymond #248, Hoosick, Falls, (K4864) XF
53 NC — Southern Pines #61, (K4864) XF
54 OH — Ft. Meigs #29, Toledo (K4994) VF
55 OH — Ft. Meigs 75th Annivrsary Medal 1921, shape of 4 leaf clover, 34mm, recipients name engraved
56 OH — Mansfield #28 (K4993) VG, silver shekel
57 RI - Providence #1 (K5900) silver shekel, XF, owners mark on 7mm gold button in center of keystone
58 VT — Cascadnic #27, White River Junction, (K6646) VF
59 New Brunswick, Canada — Fredricton #2 (K431) VG-F
60 Stock Penny — Rev. sim. to rev. of K503, obv. keystone, XF

PATRIOTIC CWT (MB $3.50)

61 16-353, R7, XF
62 35-265, R5, XF, edge clip.
63 46-339, R1, XF
64 47-332, R1, XF
65 51-342, R1, XF
66 58-439, R3, VF
67 69-369, R3, AU
68 83-264, R5, F-VF
69 87-356, R1, F+
70 91-103, R3, F
71 110-442, R1, VF
72 165-400, R5, XF, Indiana Primitive
73 247-379, R3, VF
74 250-437, R7, VG+, small green spot on rev.
75 252-271, R5, XF-AU, Masonic

CW STORECARDS (MB $3.50)

76 CT 35A-1a, R3, XF
77 CT 35B-1a, R3, VF+
78 IL 755B-1a, R4, VF+
79 IN 770C-1a, R6, VF
80 MA 115B-2a, R5, XF
81 MI 525D-2a, R3, Red Unc.
82 NJ 555A-6a, R3, AU (Baker #509)
83 NY 10H-5aa, R3, XF
84 NY 890E-5b, R2, Unc.
85 NY 890E-9b, R2, XF
86 OH 65B-3a, R7, VF
87 OH 100A-1a, R3, VF
88 OH 165CY-98a, R3, AU
89 OH 165ER-9a, R5, XF+, Prarie Flower die
90 OH 880B-1a, R7, VF, spot on obv.
91 PA 750A-1a, R3, XF+
92 PA 750D-1a, R3, Brn. Unc.
93 PA 750L-1a, R1, Unc.
94 PA 750L-1f, R5, XF+, commonest silver storecard. MB $27.50
95 PA 750M-1a, R2, XF
96 PA 765D-1a, R5, F
97 PA 765R-2a, R3, XF
98 PA 967A-1b, R3, VF+
99 WI 220E-2a, R5, F, dark
100 WI 340B-1a, R7, VG, tough town
101 HTT Low #62 AU
102 HTT Low #120, VF, dark
103 HTT Low #129, VF, neatly holed (Miller MA #87, Atwood MA115A)

MERCHANT TOKENS (MILLER #s)

105 Mich #10, Foster & Parry, VF
106 NY #312, E. Hill, Coin Dealer/Daniel Webster, AU
107 NY #943, Congress Hall Hotel, BU
108 NY #964, Atwod's Minstrels, XF, Silver
109 NY #1052, Starbuck & Sun, VF, weakly struck
110 PA 166A, Or. Fleming & Or. Leidy, XF

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS (ATWOOD #s)

111 FL 380F
112 MA 115AG
113 MA 115AH
114 MA 135C
115 MA 210B
116 Canada — Ont. 700A
117 Chile — Smith #420F
118 Chile — Smith #920D

SO-CALLED DOLLARS (H&K #s)

119 H&K 15, Pilgrim Jubilee, Br, Gilt, VF
120 H&K 236, Columbian Expo, VF, holed
121 H&K 399, Panama-Pacific Expo, VF
122 H&K 427, Panama-California Expo, XF
123 H&K 646, Dexter, Me., VF

GAME COUNTERS

124 Ket-3, VF
125 Fiv-28, XF
126 Min-6, VF, some rust
127 Mis-6A, VF

MAGICIAN TOKENS (Kuethe #s)

128 MT 129, XF
129 MT 163 (GS, 31mm) VF, dark
130 MT 325, XF

ELONGATED CENTS (DOW #s)

131 NY — PAE 7e
132 NY — PAE 24
133 FDR 4
134 Lucky 6a
135 XXX 8

COUNTERSTAMPS

136 "OIL OF ICE" on 1864 2¢
137 "DEVINS & BOLTON MONTREAL" on holed AG Lg. Cent
138 Same on holed VG 2831 Lg. Cent
139 Same on VF 1844 Lg Cent
140 Same on 1837 City Bank ½¢ (CL #19a)
141 "SEDAN" on neck of French 5 FR, 1870
142 "COLLECTORS CLUB OF BOSTON 1945-1965 on 1965 Mexico Peso

COMMUNION TOKENS

143 BRIDGETON FREE CHURCH 1849
144 LOCHEE BAPTIST CHAPEL
145 WELLPARK FREE CHURCH, 4TH MARCH 1855 (c/s 4)

MISCELLANEOUS

146 TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY around CHICAGO / AREA. Rev. FIRST MEETING / PATRON / JUNE 22, 1962. Br, sc8, 29mm, BU
147 OUR COUNTRY'S PRIDE / bust ½ right / ADMIRAL OEWEY. Rev. GOOO FOR $1.00 / IN / DEWEY / STAMPS / etc. Only the second known example of this token. See "The Numismatist", Sept. 1972 p. 1391. XF
148 Political Token — DeWitt AJACK 1824-5, VF
149 Political Token — OeWitt HC 1844-20, F, small hole at top, edge dents
150 Nude Mercury seated on bale foreground, vineyard in background stretching to mountains, sunrays behind, LABOR OMNIA VINCIT above. Rev. ALBERTO LANUS / Y / CARLOS ALURRALDE / CONMEMORANOO / EL XXV ANNIVERSARIO / DE LA FUNOACION DE LA CASA / LANUS Y ALURRALE / POR EL SOCIO AOMINISTRADOR / CARLOS ALURRALDE on plaque, MENDOZA / 1884-20 DICIEMBRE-1909. Silver, 53mm, Unc, in issue box.
151 EXPOSICAO INTERNACTIONAL RIO DE JANEIRO 1922-1923 around woman seated on bale placing laural wreath on head of kneeling youth, buildings in background. Rev. Kneeling woman reaching for rising winged female with broken manacels at edge of harbor, INDFEPENOENCA / DI MORTE in faint letters over sun rising from sea, BRAZIL 7 Setembro 1822-1922 around upper ede. Bz, 75mm, light rub on high spots.
152 Louisiana Purchase Expo Official Medal (Eglit LPE-1) in case of issue, light rub on high spots. Bz, 63mm.
153 Louisiana Purchase Expo Official Medal (Eglit LPE-6) light rub on high spots. Bz, square, 67x67mm.

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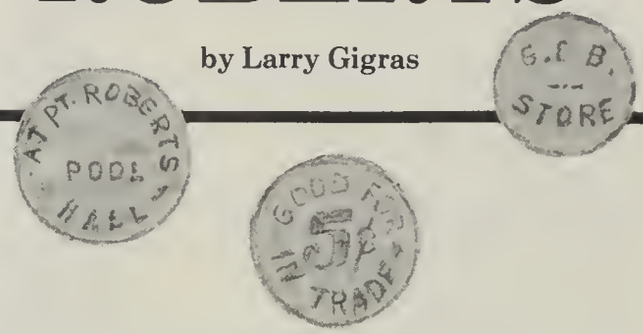
TOKENS OF POINT ROBERTS

by Larry Gigras



Point Roberts, Washington, often is referred to as the "unique community," and for good reason. Although attached to Canada's mainland, the small (two square miles) peninsula extends below the 49th parallel, the northern boundary of the United States. Surrounded by water on three sides, the point is cut off from its home state and accessible only by boat or via a 22-mile road trip through Canada.

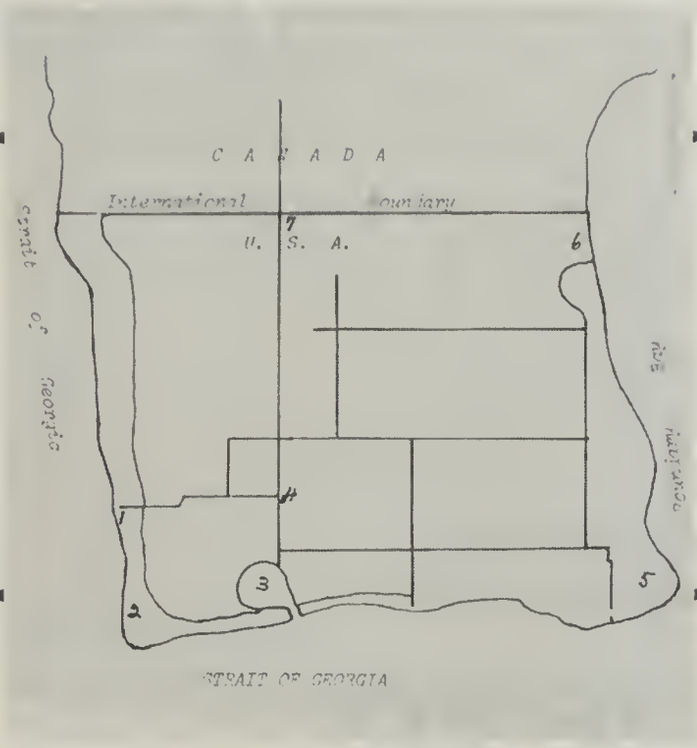
It is believed that the Spanish, around 1790, charted the area on their maps as PUNTA ZEPEDA, but following Capt. George Vancouver's voyages on the west coast, it received its present name in honor of Capt. Henry Roberts of the British Navy. In the early 1800's there was considerable controversy as to where to establish the boundary line between Canada and the United States in the western section of North America. A treaty was finally signed in 1846, marking the 49th parallel as the boundary, but with the stipulation that this line was to extend west only into the Straights of Georgia and then bend around the southern end of Vancouver Island. The British were determined to retain the city of Victoria and all of Vancouver Island as part of their territory.

There are American and Canadian citizens who feel the boundary line should not have cut off Point Roberts from the rest of Canada. Some are convinced the area is ignored by the state of Washington in matters vital to their welfare. However, if the Point were part of Canada, we could be al most positive it would now be just another part of a metropolitan area, crowded with subdivisions and shopping centers, rather than being a quaint community loved by thousands.

Another reason some Canadians feel the Point should be a part of Canada is due to an error made at the time the boundary was surveyed. After the surveyers had completed their work and set up monuments to designate the 49th parallel, it was discovered the actual 49th parallel was at a point equivalent to about eight city blocks farther south. In other words, approximately one half of Point Roberts is north of the true 49th parallel. rather than enter into another controversy, the British authorities signed a subtreaty which allowed the boundary line to remain where the surveyors had originally set it.

Point Roberts saw its first activity in 1858 when prospectors used the area as a stopover on their way to the Fraser River gold rush in British Columbia. As the gold rush petered out, the Point was designated as a military reserve. In spite of this, many families of Icelandic origin migrated from Victoria and settled in the area during the 1880's. Around 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt cancelled the military reservation and granted full homestead rights to the squatters. Fishing and farming were the main industries around the turn of the century, and at least three canneries were built. However, when fish traps were declared illegal in 1934, the canneries were closed down and Point Roberts entered into a period of little or no growth.

The opening of the George Massey Tunnel under the Fraser River in 1959 made access to the Point much easier, and many residents of greater Vancouver purchased property at the Point and built summer homes there. Where else can one find an area with such lush growth, a mere 25 inches of rainfall per year, and temperatures ranging from the freezing point in January to 75 degrees F. in July? And all this just a twenty-minute drive from Vancouver. Today, there are less than 450 permanent residents living at the Point, but during weekends and the summer months the population swells to several thousands. It is estimated that well over 75 percent of the



1. Old Town of Point Roberts
   Site of George & Barker Cannery
   G(eorge) & (B)arker Cannery
   Waters Store
   (now demolished)
   Pt. Roberts Pool Hall
   (now demolished)
2. Lighthouse Packing Co.
   (now Cannery Ballroom)
3. Marina
4. Ben's Store
5. Site of Alaska Packers
6. Maple Beach
7. United States-Canada
   Customs & Immigration

population are Canadians. Considering that telephone service and hydroelectric service is provided by British Columbia, and that the vast majority of property owners and business patrons are from British Columbia, it is quite obvious that the economy of Point Roberts is dependent — to a great extent upon the economy of British Columbia.

In many communities there are speculators whose only interest is in making a dollar (and the Point is not without them), but fortunately there are enough concerned residents who are determined to retain the charm of the community along with its majestic trees, its beautiful beaches and magnificent scenery. In the past few years, concerned residents have embarked on a program for orderly development of the Point without destroying its natural beauty and charm. A community association has been formed, with equal executive representation by American and Canadian citizens. A multimillion dollar marina was opened in 1978; during 1979 a Chamber of Commerce was formed and a comprehensive land zoning plan came into effect. The future of Point Roberts, it appears, looks very good.

Although Point Roberts is unique in some respects, it did follow the pattern of other communities in that many of its merchants issued tokens. Old-time residents recall them being used, but few can be located today. Only four different tokens have so far come to my attention. They are:

AT PT. ROBERTS/POOL/HALL (Rev.) GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE Aluminum, round, 21mm;
G & B/STORE (Rev.) GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE Aluminum, round, 18mm;

Two tokens struck for the Waters Store and found in a small bag at the time the store was torn down about 10 years ago. Found by the son of a local real estate agent, they ended up in the hands of a man from Salt Lake City whose first (or last) name is believed to be Layden. According to recollections of the agent's son, the tokens were brass. Some were round, others octagon, in different denominations. "Point Roberts" appeared on these tokens, but not the name of the store. Before Mrs. Waters passed on, she said the tokens were struck primarily for the cannery workers, an apparent indication that there was a fair amount of competition between Waters and the George & Barker Store for the cannery worker's trade.

GEORGIA COLLECTORS

Just received the latest news bulletin from the Georgia State Token and Exonumia Association. The bulletin consists of two 8½ x 11 mimeographed pages, and lists the names and addresses of its 48 members. Also included is a classified section which is free to the members.

Collectors interested in becoming members of GSTEA can send $3 for their 1980 dues to: John F. DeLoach, 3059 Templewood Dr., Atlanta, GA 30319 before March 31, 1980.

BOARD OF REVIEW

At our annual board meeting held in conjunction with this year's A.N.A. convention, it was decided that a committee of four should be formed for reviewing book manuscripts. Since that time I've asked the following individuals to participate Paul Cunningham, Neil Harris and David Schenkman.

All book manuscripts should be sent to your book editor, Doug Watson, who will in turn send them out to the committee for review.

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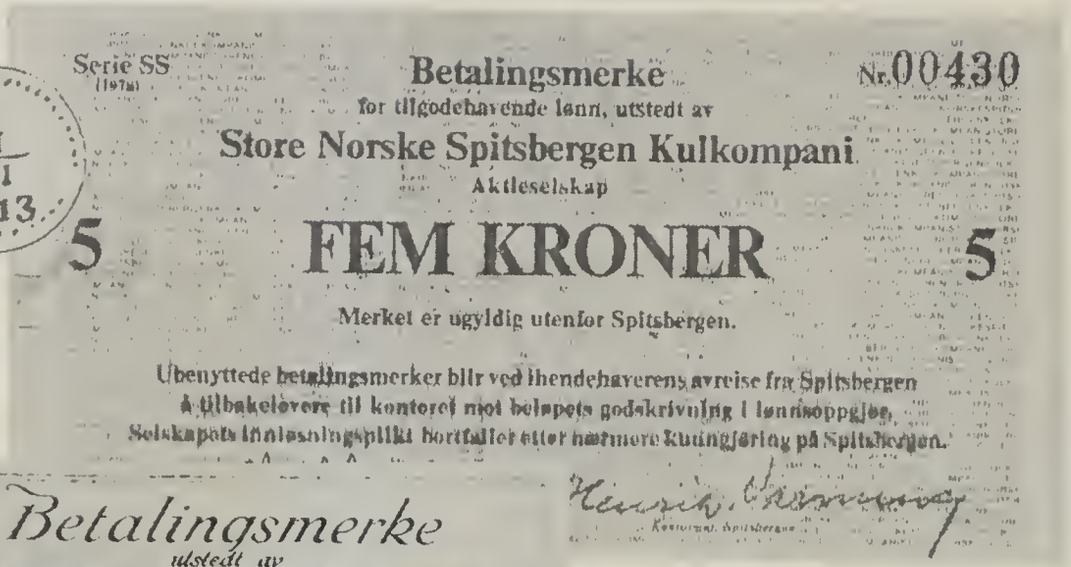
Examples of paper scrip issued by Store Norske Spitsbergen Kulkompani. Values are about $2 and $10, respectively, for uncirculated specimens of the 5- and 10-kroner denominations.

Token from coal mines at Hoganas, Sweden, dates from 1813.



Coal scrip issued by the Bjornoen A.S. company, which mined coal on Bear Island from 1915 to 1925. Denominations were 10- and 50-ore and 1-, 5- and 10-kroner.

Coal Tokens from Other Lands

by Walter Caldwell

The August 1978 issue of the National Geographic magazine contained an article on "Norway's Strategic Artic Islands," by Gordon Young. Featured in the story were pictures and information on coal mining by Store Norske Spitsbergen Kulkompani.

This mention of a coal company brought visions of foreign "coal scrip" and started me on a round of correspondence in search of examples of foreign coal tokens. These brief notes record the results of this search as well as some data on other known examples of foreign coal tokens.

Svalbard, a group of islands belonging to Norway, are situated in the northern Atlantic. The largest island is Spitzbergen, an area of 39,000 square kilometers.

Based on the island are coal mining companies of different nations, and some of these firms have issued and used paper scrip. One, "Store Norske Spitsbergen Julkompani," has used paper scrip since 1916.

The National Geographic article notes that the Svalbard Treaty entitles 41 nations to tap the island's resources; however, only the Soviet Union and Norway are presently mining on the island. The first commercial coal mine was started in 1906 by an American, John Munro Longyear, and the largest town, Longyearbyen, is named after him. The Great Norwegian Coal Company of Spitsbergen purchased Longyear's interest in 1916.

Since the mining operation is only 650 miles from the North Pole, weather conditions are extremely difficult. Temperatures for many months of the year range down to forty below zero. Approximately 900,000 tons of coal are mined each year. A miner can earn enough in a few years to return to his home in the south and buy the house or farm of his dreams.

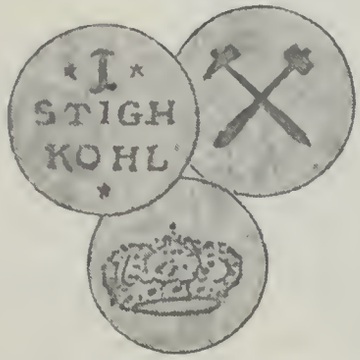
Since 1973, Spitsbergen paper scrip has been issued in values of 5, 10, 50, 100, 500 and 1000 kroner. The size of the paper scrip conforms to that of circulating Norwegian notes, and they are printed on white paper featuring a colored ornamental background on both sides. Obverses are printed with different colored backgrounds, all according to the value of the notes. The value itself is printed in black.

Other paper scrip items known include examples from

Betalingsmerke on Bear Island. The Bjornoen A.S. company mined coal there from 1915 to 1925, issuing denominations of 10 and 50 ore and 1, 5 and 10 kroner. Frovin Sieg, a coin dealer in Skals, Denmark, provided a photo copy of some of the pieces available. Price of an uncirculated five-piece set is $500.

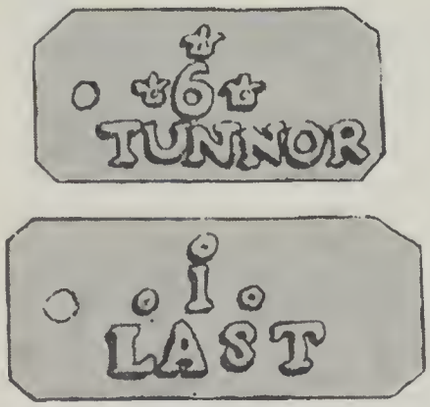
Some years ago I acquired a number of poletts (tokens) from Sweden. Dating from the 16th and 17th centuries, many of these poletts (or poletter) are directly related to coal or other forms of mining.

The Svenska Polleter, by Ivar Ihnbom, pictures many of these tokens in its 120 pages Written in the Swedish language, the book lists and values 1,173 of the poletts.



Silver mine at Sala, Sweden, used tokens for a measure of coal delivered. It dates from 1674-81.

From Stora Kopparberg, 1791 token was for 2 ore; the 1674 piece was for one load of coal.



Dated 1760, rectangular tokens from the iron works at Ortala, Sweden, paid for coal in units of 6 barrels and 1 measure.

Another group of tokens are from the coal mines at Qutdligssat, Greenland. They were used thus: At the office of Den Kongelige Gronlandske Handel (The Royal Greenlandic Trade), the customer paid for a specified amount of coal and received a token for the amount. He then took the token to the coal supply area to exchange for the coal. Two types of token were used: GRL KUL, which was exchanged for coal mined in Greenland; UDL

Round, brass UDL token from Greenland measures 50mm; reverse is blank. This one indicates 20 kilos of "kul."

KUL, exchanged for imported coal, which was said to be better — therefore more expensive — than Greenland coal.

Still another foreign coal token is from the iron mining region of Tayeh, China. The YU YOK COAL MINING CO. is part of the Han-Yeh-Ping industrial complex, a district name derived from the fact that the refineries are located in the Wuhan area, coal at Pinghsiang, and iron ore at Tayeh. According to an article in TAMS, this token was issued in 1940 during the Japanese occupation. Translated, the legend states that the token was to be used at the mine only. Made of aluminum, the token is 29mm. The reverse inscription indicates that 300 cash has been paid for moving a catty of coal.

Of 1920 vintage, 24mm brass token is from the West Indian Company on St. Thomas. Reverse is blank.

The final token from my collection is one from the West Indian Company of St. Thomas, formerly the Danish West Indies. This 24mm brass token is dated 1920 and has a blank reverse. They were used to pay natives for each basket of coal carried on the shoulders from the storage area to the freighters loading at the nearby dock.

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

Requests to borrow books or for library information should be addressed to (Mrs.) Cheryl E. Maisch, TAMS Librarian, P.O. Box 1328, Auburn, Maine 04210. Please include your complete mailing address with zip code along with your TAMS membership number.

The year 1979 was a hectic one for us and we now look forward to a busy and challenging 1980. We would like to take this opportunity to wish one and all a happy and prosperous New Year!

Think we are finally settled. The TAMS Library is again in full swing. I am now trying to get caught up with requests for information and books. I appreciate the patience and understanding of TAMS members during our relocation.

As you know the TAMS Library received many publications from various organizations. I am currently in the process of sending change of address to these organizations. Any help from TAMS members to pass along the Library change of address would be greatly appreciated.

We have many additions to the Library this month. Among these are Jess Peters, Inc. Sale No. 100 (Coin, Medal, Jetton collection of Miss H.E. Zak) with prices realized and Williges latest price list.

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the following individuals and organizations for their recent donations: David Schenkman (S-54), Leslie C. Hill (S-55), Cecil C. Tannahill (T-22), L. Hornbeck (L-15), Dick Hanscom (A-29), John D. Mullen (B-36), Walter Caldwell (C-34), Maryland TAMS/A. Vernon Taylor (M-47), Civil War Token Society (C-23), Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors (C-56), Western States Token Society (C-43W), IKO TAMS (I-5), North Eastern Vecturist Association (N-10), Northwest Token & Medal Society (N-8), Oriental Numismatic Society (O-4), Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association (P-8), Society of Ration Token Collectors (S-15).

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

A-2 American Numismatic Association, THE NUMISMATIST, September, October and November 1979. The September issue features "Medals and Tokens of the New York Subway System" by George Cuhaj, "Balloon Jettons from the Seige of Paris 1870-1871" by Evelyn Malpas. The October issue includes articles on "Water for Jerusalem" by Franz Frankl, "Kansas Union Military Scrip" by Loren F. Hazelwood and "St. Louis World's Fair Official Medals" in the Exonumia Notebook. The November issue includes "Washington Monument Association Medals" and "Blondin the Acrobat" in the Exonumia Notebook.

A-29 ALASKAN TOKEN COLLECTOR & POLAR NUMISMATIST, published monthly by Dick Hanscom /Numismatic Service of Alaska, June, July, August and September 1979. This is a welcomed new comer to the TAMS Library. Issues include new discoveries, new issues, book reviews and news of area coin clubs along with feature articles. The July issue features an article by Leslie C. Hill on "The 'Brown's Cigar Store' Tokens". The August issue features an article by Lewis L. Egnew on "The Fort Davis Alaska Token".

B-36 THE BANK EXAMINER, published quarterly by The Bank Token Society, Vol. 1, No. 3, Winter 1979 and Vol. 1, No. 4, Spring 1979. The Winter issue includes "A listing of Illinois Bank Tokens" by Ore H. Vacketta. Both issues include new listings, mavericks, Society news and ads.

C-23 Journal of the Civil War Token Society, COPPERHEAD COURIER, Volume 13, No. 3, Fall 1979, 26 pages. This issue includes "The Pacifist Dies Among Patriotic Civil War Tokens" by Bob O'Brien, "Daniel Webster's Patriotic Maxims" by David Gladfelter, plus Society news and auction.

C-34 Walter Caldwell, SCRIP TALK, Official Publication of the National Scrip Collectors Association, Vol. 7, No. 66, November 1979 and Vol. 7, No. 67, January 1980. The November issue includes "NEW FINDS" from Don Edkins and a reprint of 1937 speech concerning Greenbrier, West Virginia coal fields. The December issue includes more "NEW FINDS" and a reprint of 1938 article concerning counterfeit scrip of Winding Gulf Coal Co. Both issues include association news, want ads and auction.

C-43W Western States Token Society (formerly CAL-NEVA), WESTERN TOKEN LEDGER, Vol. 9, No. 4, August 1979, 18 pages. This issue features articles on "Tokens of Skelton, Nevada" by Leonard Hoskins, "Roseville Telephone Co." by Dan Jacobson and "Prices for Exonumia Reference Works" by Duane H. Feisel, plus Society news, auction and want ads.

C-56 Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors, TIMBER TALK, Vol. 5, Issues 4, 7, 8 and 9, April, July, August and September 1979. All issues feature new woods and association news. The April issue includes an update on the Prince George Spruce Dollar. The July issue includes Secretary's report on Annual meeting.

I-5 IKO TAMS Bulletin, published quarterly by the Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio Token and Medal Society, Vol. 2, No. 4, Oct-Nov-Dec 1979. This issue includes "Postal Theme Receives Interesting Challenge" by Jack Wilcox and "Lookout House, One Colorful Legend" by Jerome Schaeper, Jr., plus Society news, want ads and auction.

L-15 Lauridsen, David, THE TOKEN ECONOMY SYSTEM, The Instructional Design Library, Volume 19, 88 pages. The book is intended to serve as a guide for establishing and maintaining a Token Economy System in the school setting.

M-47 MD TAMS JOURNAL, Official publication of The Maryland Token and Medal Society, Vol. 1, No. 1, Whole No. 1, Fall 1979, 20 pages. This is the Journal of the newly formed Maryland TAMS — a welcome addition to our Library. This first issue includes "Maryland Exonumia References" by Millard W. Hajek, "The Caroline County Bicentennial Medal" by Larry D. Howard, and Maryland Mavericks. Plus society news and classifieds.

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A thought for a new years resolution. Identify more mavericks. I estimate that there may be as many as 40,000 around the country. To have your mavericks listed in the column, send them to Lewis K. Ferguson, 1605 Roosevelt Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010. They will be recorded and returned to you. Oh yes, please enclose return postage and insurance.

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1160 THE MARQUETTE
CHICAGO, ILL.
by Gary Pipher

3642 O'BRIEN'S BUFFET
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
by Lloyd E. Wagaman, Camby, IN 46113

4602 C. L. ZUMWALT
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8961 SHADES SALOON
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by G. P. Chatham, Indianola, MS 38751

8996 CEDAR ROOM POST 217
STREATER, ILLINOIS
by Phil Klabel, Peru, IN 61354

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WAUKEE, ILL.
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9013 STOVALL COOPERATIVE STORES
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Louis Crawford, Jackson, MS 39205

9014 TEXAS THEATER
SMITHVILLE, TEXAS
by Ben Odesser
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by Ben Odesser
Tom Wall, Independence, MO 64051
George Owen, Bensenville, IL
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Joe Schmidt, Bensenville, IL.
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9020 GLASER'S SALOON
QUINCY, ILL.
by George Owen
Charles Berndt, McHenry, IL 60050

9022 CHAS E. WIGGINS POOL & CIGARS
DENVER, CO
by Lee Nott, Fairview Heights, IL 62208

9024 L. RAUCH
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by Michael G. Pfefferkorn, St. Louis, MO 63111

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9030 LOUIS L. EMMERSON
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9036 ROSE'S EAT SHOP
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by Joe Schmidt, Charles Berndt

9039 BAY VIEW PACKING CO.
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by Louis Crawford

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Borden texas and also New York City
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PORTLAND, OR
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9215 4800 DEMPSTER / BEN'S / COCKTAIL LOUNGE
GOOD FOR / 15¢ / IN TRADE
20 A R

9216 HARRY BENTZ / 203 / N. BROADWAY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / CIGAR OR / DRINK
23 A S10

9217 BERNARD & GEYER / 335 SO. / MAIN
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
19 WM R

9218 D. BERTRAND / BALTIC / INN
GOOD FOR / CTS. 5 CTS. / IN
TRADE
25 A R

9219 1318 / R. A. GIGELOW
GOOD FOR FIVE CENTS / TRADE
21 B R

9220 GEO. / BOCKERSTETTE / 10 MILE
5
23×31 A Ov

9221 BONITA BAR / 1832 / FILLMORE
ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 A R

9222 BOYCE / & / KIRCHMIER /
GLASGOW ST / AT BROAD /
PHONE 3866
GOOD FOR / ¢10¢ / IN TRADE
19 A R

9223 BOYD'S / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE / 4619 / EASTON
E. A. SCHMIDT CO. INC. /
1809.11 / OLIVE / ST / ST. LOUIS
23 B Sq

9224 LORIN L. / BRATTON / 424 /
S. KEYSTONE AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
MERCHANDISE
17 A R

9225 RICE / & / McCARRON /
BOULEVARD
BOULEVARD / (star)
20 B R

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23 B Oc

9227 (HOG, rear quarters)
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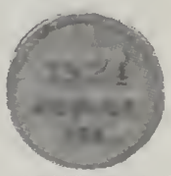
25 B R



9228 1924 / ARMOUR / AVE.
5¢
20 A R

9229 J 5 Q / C-F R. I.
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25 B R

9230 B.A. GROSS / GOOD FOR / 2½ /
C. / CAFE (incuse)
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24 B Oc

9232 KLEBER'S PLACE / GOOD FOR /
5¢ / DRINK (incuse)
blank
24 B R

9233 W. E. LOGEMAN / 645 / G. G. /
AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

9234 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / ADAM LOTZ /
IN / TRADE
5 (ornate)
24 B R

9235 J. MOSCONI / GOOD FOR / 5 /
CENTS / IN TRADE / 1862
MARKET ST.
blank
23 B R

9236 N. P. / 5 / CLUB (incuse)
blank
26 B R

9237 NEISER'S / PLACE / 916 /
MONMOUTH ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
22×24 A Sq

9238 H. N. NEUHAUS / GOOD FOR /
1 / LOAF BREAD (incuse)
blank
26 A S12

9239 THE / POTTER
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE
31 B R

9240 ST. / LAWRENCE / SCHOOL
LUNCH / ROOM
22 B R

9241 GOOD FOR / 50¢ / UPSON,
SINGLETON CO. / ON A / $5.00 /
PURCHASE
THIRTIETH ANNIVARSARY /
(bust) / 1908
31 B R

9242 WOLF BROS. / GOOD FOR / 2½ /
C. / IN TRADE
E. A. SCHMIDT CO. INC. /
1809.11 / Olive / ST / ST LOUIS
22 B Oc

9243 ZANGS HOTEL / BAR / 267
WALNUT / STS.
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
24 B R

9244 DIVERS DEN / 2481 / LOMBARD
/ ST / ROUND CHIP / SQUARE /
HOUSE / CAN - DO - CLUB
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
26 A R

9245 EAGLE & BUFFET
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 A R

9246 (ELK HEAD)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 A Sq

9247 FINNEGAN'S / CIGAR / STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
(ornate 5)
21 B R

9248 FIRST / & GRAY / CAFE
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
21 A R

9249 FIRST & LAST CHANCE SALOON / GRACE / KIDDER / PROP.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

9250 FORD'S / BILLIARD / PARLOR
GOOD FOR / 12½¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

9251 FRENCH'S CAFE / 20¢ / 5951 S. AVALON
GOOD FOR / 20¢ / IN TRADE / NOT GOOD FOR / TOBACCO
26 B R

9252 GOOD FOR / ONE / G. & B. / CITY SALOON / DRINK
THE J. M. BRUNSWICK / & / BALKE COs. / CHECK
25 B R

9253 GLOBE SALOON / J.D. SMITH / PROP.
GOOD FOR / 12½¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

9254 GOOD IN / CANDY / ICE CREAM / OR / HASH LINE
GOOD FOR / ONE / MANIQURE
21 B R

9255 GREEN / TAVERN
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
25 A R

9256 G. B. GUARDA LA BENE / 1
IN TRADE ONLY / (Ingle logo) / PAT. APRIL 7, 1914
18 C R

9257 JOHN HAMILTON / 1 / NOT TRANSF.
IN TRADE ONLY / (Ingle logo) / PAT APRIL 7, 1914
18 C R

9258 HASLAM LUMBER COMPANY / 4¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
blank
20 B R

9259 HENNIGINS / POCKET / BILLIARD / ROOM
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20 B R

9260 F. B. / HERSHEY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

9261 HONG KONG / 25 / BAR
OLONGAPO
25 B R

9262 JACKS / 5¢ / PLACE
blank
21 WM R

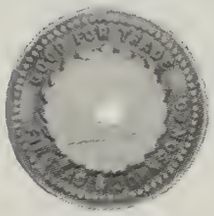
9263 JOE'S / SMOKE / HOUSE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
20 A R

9264 R. L. / JONES
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

9265 A.D. BARNES & CO. / LOCK / & / GUNSMITH / ELECTRIC BELLS / & / SPEAKING TUBES / 82-39th ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / R.A.H. / IN / TRADE
24 B R

9266 CENTRAL EXCHANGE / 20 / CAMILLE FOREST
same
29 CN R

9267 MIDLOTHIAN / M.H. EDDY / COUNTRY CLUB
SAFFORD STAMP WORKS / RUBBER STAMPS / METAL / CHECKS / PHONE MAIN 2057 /STENCILS / SEALS / 203 W. MADISON ST.
26 A R



9268 GOOD FOR TRADE / 10 / FINSTADT & JOHNSON CO.
GOOD FOR / 10/ THE PERFECTO
25 B/A R

9269 JULE FREAS / $1.00
GOOD FOR / $1.00 / IN TRADE
25 B/A R

9270 H. GERHARDSTEIN / ARCH / BILLIARD / PARLOR
GOOD FOR / 10 / IN MERCHANDISE
25 B/A R

9271 GO KART / N / GOLF
GOOD FOR / ONE / RIDE
26 A R

9272 CLARENCE F. GRIME
TRADE / CHECK
25 A R

9273 H. HEINZ / 76 / WATCH MAKER
blank
23 B R
(looks to be restruck over a C W token)

9274 LIBERTY TAILORS / BIGGEST / RICHMOND / TAILORS / 412 E. BROAD ST.
GOOD FOR DEPOSIT / $1.00 / ON SUIT
32 B R

9275 McINROY / & / TALLCHIEF
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
29 B R

9276 MEINERS / & / VILTERS
GOOD FOR / ONE / B'LL SLOP
20 B R

9277 MONROE / S.G.
(spread eagle)
20 B R

9278 MORGAN / & SON'S / CNG. CO.
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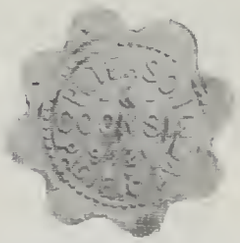
(Indian bust with Head dress)
32 B R



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29 A S8

COMPLETE TAMS MEETING MEDALS SET SELLS FOR $245 IN J & J MEDAL AUCTION

A complete set of TAMS Meeting Medals — issued by the Token and Medal Society for their annual meeting held each year in conjunction with the American Numismatic Association's annual convention — sold for $245 in a December 9th auction sale of Johnson & Jensen, medal dealers of Danbury, Connecticut.

The medals were offered in sets by the year issued, from 1964 to 1978, in 15 separate lots, but a combination lot by which one bidder could obtain the entire collection was the winning bid.

There were 39 medals in all, 15 silver, 19 bronze, three goldplate, one nickel-silver and one aluminum. They were struck by Wendell-Northwestern for the first three years (1964-66) and by the Franklin Mint from 1967 to date.

Despite interest in particular years, a floor bidder obtained the lot, number 678 in Auction 5 conducted by the Connecticut firm. The years of particular interest were 1967 (Miami Beach), 1969 (Philadelphia), 1975 (Los Angeles) and 1977 (Atlanta). Perhaps collectors were interested in these city's medals or some design topic, according to Dick Johnson, partner in the firm

The total sale of 860 lots of U.S. and foreign medals realized $33,828. The sale included a wide diversity of medallic items including five lots of Project Mercury medals, in gold, silver and bronze, which brought from $2,050 to $152.

The sale was one of four such all-medal auctions conducted each year by Johnson & Jensen. Catalogs of future auctions are free upon request, or collectors wishing to have medals sold by auction, of any period and any country, may contact the firm at P.O. Box 1085, Danbury, CT 06810.

A DELAYED SENTENCE

The supplement on prison money by Robert Lemke which was scheduled for the February issue has been delayed. The reason for the delay being that we want to incorporate Jerry Zaras listings with Bob's to make a more complete catalog.

COWBOYS AND INDIANS

TAMS member John T. Moore would like information on the illustrated piece. The piece is struck in copper and is the same size as the current one-cent piece. Write Moore at Box 145, Elaine, AR 72333.

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POLITICALS & COLUMBIANS

901. Al Smith for President. 1928. Bust/"All for Al and Al for All." 1928, 32mm Br, BU.
902. Herbert C. Hoover for President. Bust/"Hoover for Prosperity." 32mm, Br. BU.
903. In This God We Trusted, 1936, Democrat Dollar. Donkey/Now We're Nearly Busted, 1940, Democrat Dollar. 32mm. Al. BU.
904 Open The Gates of Prosperity (Key) With Wendell Willkie/Token of Belief In Wendell Willkie. 25mm, Br. BU.
905. Stick To Hoover (Elephant), None Could Have Done Better/Contributor Maine Republican Campaign. 22mm Br. Holed as made, but BU.
906. Thomas E. Dewey (Bust)/Earl Warren (Bust). 28mm, Al.
907 Goldwater Trading Stamp "Trade In Johnson For Barry Goldwater." Paper Unc.
908. Playing Card James M. Cox For President, 1920/2 Two Telbax. Two folds, but otherwise good condition.
909. Hello Republicans, 1932. Pinback button, 32mm, Blue & White. XF.
910. Dewey***Bricker. Red-white-and-blue pinback, 20mm, VF
911 Membership Card to "Willkie's Workers League." No signatures. One slight fold, but nice condition.
912. "How To Vote For Herbert Hoover," card printed by Morgantown West Virginia Anti-Smith Democrats. Slight fold, but good condition.
913. Coolidge Club of Northampton. Red-white-and-blue pinback, 17mm, XF
914 March on Washington, For Jobs and Freedom, August 28, 1963. Black and White pinback, 56mm, VF.
915. I'm For Pat Brown. Gold-blue pinback, 30mm, XF.
916. Dewey-Bricker, Red-White & Blue fold-back button, 22mm. VF.
917. Hoover, fold-back bar, 8x28mm. Gold-Blue. XF.

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(Elgit Numbers on the following Columbians)
918. E-23. U.S. Government Bldg. VF.
919. E-23a. Similar, XF.
920. E-80. America's Trinity of Heroes (Busts of Lincoln, Washington, and Grant). Lovely dollar-sized piece, nearly Unc.
921. E-440. Wm. Ritchie, Hamilton Ohio, U.S. Commissioner. BU.

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Assorted Exposition Items

922. HK-304 Louisiana Purchase Expo. Souvenir Medal. VF
923. HK-306. Louisiana Purchase Expo. Souvenir Admission coin.
924 HK-310. Lousiana Purchase Expo. Good Luck Dollar.
925. HK-339. Pan Pacific Expo. Official medal (silver). VF.
926. HK-400. Pan Pacific Expo. Official medal (bronze). BU.
927. HK-401. Pan Pacific Expo. Official Medal (bronze). VF
928. HK-415. Exposition State Dollar, California 1915 Tower of Jewels. BU
929. HK-427. Pan Cal Expo. Official Medal. BU.
930. Official Bronze Termination Medal of the National Pony Express Ass'n
931 Pennsylvania Bi-Centennial. U.S. Mint Medal. Wm Penn, 1682, Pa Bicentennial, 1882.

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ENCASEMENTS

1. Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N.Y. 19D1IH, Rd, 38mm, VF, scraped bottom.
2. Pan-American Exposition/(pic of buffalo) 19D1IH, HS XF
3. The A.J. Conroy Co./Good Furniture/121 to 129 W.6th St. Cinti, O. (1901IH, Rd, Fine, 35mm)
4. Bertram"s The Marine Polish of the World/Oil&Paste/ (19D1IH, Fine, HS, wear)
5. I am your mascot/ etc. (19D3IH, VF, 38mm)
6. Spencer and Barnes Co's./Bed Room Furniture/Will Make Money For You/Benton Harbor, Mich. (35mm, 19D4IH, Fine)
7. Souvenir/of/BUFFALO, N.Y. (19D5IH, XF, 35mm)
8. Jamestown Exposition/16D7-19D7. (1907IH, VF; holder is AU,38mm)
9. Pabst Chemical co./Chicago, Ill./Druggists' Friends (1901IH, Fine, 35mm)
10. Jones, Morgan & Co, Inc./Waterbury, Conn./1885-1910 (19D9-VDB!!!, AU, 32mm)
11. The First National Bank/of Richwood, O./State/ Depository (19D9-Lin, clean)
12. Coyne Brothers/There's Money in the Name/Commission Merchants/161 So. Water St., Chicago (1909-Lin, Rd, 35mm, VF)
13. Aurora State Bnk/Aurora-Ind./Capital (etc) (1910-Lin, VF, 35mm)
14. Souvenir from/A CENTURY OF PROGRESS/WORLD/S FAIR /CHICAGO-1933 (1932-Lin, XF-AU, 35mm)
15. Victory Clothes for/Men and Young men/10 pay plan/ 1DN. 13th Street/ Phila., Pa. (1941-D, AU, 38mm)
16. Falls City Beer/Falls City Breing Co., Inc./Louisville, Ky. ('45-Lin, HS)
17. O'SULLIVAN'S CAFE/Dine and Dance/502 Brownsville, Road-HE. 9461 (Pittsburgh (Pa., 1941-Lin, 35mm, Unc)
18. ESS-DEE TOBACCO COMPANY/SHAFER-OOWLER/OLDEST TOBACCO WHOLESALER/SOUTH-EASTERN OHIO (1948-Lin, 35mm, VF)
19. YOUR WON GOLD MINE IN '49/PYROFAX GAS (1948-S, Lin, in Brass holder, 36mm)
20. THE KIWANIS CIRCLE/LIVE THE GOLDEN RULE///ONE GOD/TRUTH-LOVE-SERVICE (1950-D, Lin, 29mm, AU)
21. HOME SAVINGS & LOAN/Lawton, Okla./50th Anniversary (1951-Lin, Brass holder)
22. GOLDEN ANNIVERSAY KLAUS/THE STORE OF QUALITY/ 19D6-1956 ('56-Lin, Brass HS)
23. METROPOLITAN NEW YDRK/NUMISMATIC CONVENTION (1961-D, Lin, square alum hold)
24. JEFFERSON JUBILEE AND DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CDNFERENCE/CHICAGO-May 195D/"OUR GOAL MUST BE PEACE FOR ALL TIME"/PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN (misc. political info. on reverse, 195D-NICKEL, AU, in a Brass Holder, Political!!)
25. MEIER T V. CENTER/1214 WELLS A 3162/FORT WAYNE, IND. (1958-D, NICKEL, AU!)
26. World's Fair 1964•1965/Neutron irradiated Dime (etc, 1964 dime, 48mm, Plast holder)
27. ENCASED SILVER DOLLAR!!!! "Six Keys to Success/ Calvert Distiller Corp. N.Y.C. Better, etc./1949 (Rd, Brass holder, 1891, VF, MB $70.)

NICE MIDDLE OF ROAD ALASKAN TOKENS

28. Polet Stores/Nome/Alaska///gf 5¢ (Rd, red fiber, XF)
29 Tom George/Juneau,/Alaska///gf $1 DD (Br, AU, 32mm)
3D. Harry Brown/KOBUK,/ALASKA///gf/5D¢ (Al, Rd, Sd, 36mm)
31. Perry Hern/Skagway///gl/12½¢ (Al, Var. II.)
32. Same as #31, but variety III.
33 Ketchikan/2/P/5///p/25/Points (Alum, Rd, Sd, 25mm)
34 Same as #33, but 1D points (Al, octagonal, 23mm)
35. AH. KING CO /1916 (Juneau, Alaska////gl/5D/cents (Al, Rd, Sd, 31mm)
36 Icy Straits Salmon Co. (Hoonah, Alaska)///gf/$1.00 (Br, Rd, Sd, AU, 35mm)

SALOONS (each have a MB$10.)

37. A. Miller/Cottage/Saloon/Huntington, Ind///gf/5¢/at bar (Br, Rd, 25mm)
38. SILVER KING/SALOON/EL PASD, TEXAS.///gf/1D¢/IN TRADE (Br, Rd, Sd, 21mm, MB$1DD.DD)
39. ATLAS/SALOON///gf/5¢/SMILE (Al, scalloped, worn, center H.A.M., no min. bid)
40. EAGLE SALOON/MANNING/ BRDS./PROPR'S///g/f/5¢ etc., Murdock Race St. etc., Br)
41. Corona Saloon/Giacosa/&/Bellone/Kennett, Cal///gf/ one/1D¢/Drink (Br, Rd, Sd)
42. AT/Popendick/&/Bartels/Saloon///gf/5¢/In trade (worn, dinged, Br, no MB)
43. S.A. Carlson,/Dummy line/Saloon,/Austin,/Texas.//gf/1D /cents etc. (AU, MB $25.)
44. Jas. F. Cleary's Saloon/etc/PHILA. (Pa.)////Cleary's Saloon etc (Al, Rd, XF)
45. Lafayette Saloon/5¢/32D K. St. (Br, Rd, Sd, Kappen# Sac. 355)
46. Little Casino/Saloon/Hot Springs (Ark)///gf/5¢/in trade (Br, Rd, Sd, 21mm)

AMUSEMENT TOKENS

47. LUNA PARK CO./(pic. of quartermoon)/of Pittsburgh. (pa.) ///ACCEPTED AT GATE/AS/cents 5/AND ALL/ ATTRACTIONS. (Al, Rd, Sd, 31mm, an exceptionally scarce token!!!)
48. New/Chutes/Fillmore/&/Eddy/S.F. (unlisted Cal.?)/// Electric/Wonderland
49. Doll Store/2/Palisade/Amusement/ Park, N.J./// Unifaced (Wm, Rd, Sd, 20mm)
50. Rocky Glen Park/Moosic,/Pa.///Penny/Arcade (Br, Rd, Sd, 19mm)
51. Arcade/New Castle, Pa.///"intricate designed 1" (Br, Rd, Sd, 2Dmm)

MISCELLANEOUS: MEDICAL, R.R. UNUSUAL, CWT, UNLISTEDS,

52. COLORED/ARMCO/CLUB///25 within a wreath (Alum, Rd, Sd, 26mm, dirty)
53. "SEE/WHITE/AND YOU'LL/SEE RIGHT"/DR. J.H. WHITE/ 152-8th AVE., N./NASHVILLE,/TENN.///gf/$1.DO/Cn a/ new pair of glasses (Al, Rd, Sd, 35mm)
54. For you Stomach's Sake/Drink/Dlivese/the best oil of olives/that money can/by/"Caprini's, Diamond Sq, Pittsburgh, Pa.///good health etc (Br, 31mm, Rd)
55. MAGICIAN:::::MT 313, fine with dark areas. R-8, V-8 (MB $10.)
56. Cstp. MATTHIAS/J&I M. (strong; on 1818 U.S. quarter M.B. $2D.)
57. TIFFANY & CO!! Medal; THE/STATE OF OHIO/TO/DAV. DDRENMYRE (incused)/VETERAN/Co. F, 38th REGT. (incused) (all above is inside large wreath)/Tiffany & Comp./////OBV. soldier to left and maiden to right, placing right hand over soldier's head/1861-1865 (copper, Rd, 37mm, AU with wear on high relief areas; looped with bar/ribbon, red/white/blue; this is the best condition I have ever seen medal & ribbon!! (MB $45.)
58. COLE BRDS. CIRCUS/(pic. man holding young lion)/clyde Beatty (pinback, XF, 44mm)
59. Canada Dry/Mary/Hartline/(pic. of woman)/Super Circus Club (pinback, 40mm, Fine)
60. gf this location only/C & O/lines///g/f/Sanitary/drinking /cup (Br, 22mm, Rd)
61. Hick's Grover/Taylor Mill/Pike/Cov. Ky.//gf/5¢in trade (shape of horse head!!, Br)
62. Wright & Son/119/Opera Pl./Cinti, O///We/MAKE/ CHECKS (Br, Rd, Sd, 21mm, diesinkers)
63. Col. James Fisk Jr./Bust/A. Willemin (diesinker)///Relief For/(train)/Chicago (Br, Rd, Sd, 23mm, XF+, MB $15.)
64. CWT; INO 550F-ia...R8, Fine
65. HHT, #49...XF, dark, minute dig 12o'clock obv. MB$35.
66. KING 932;;;XF
67. PENN MARYLAND/CIN'TI./O./Corporation///g/f/1/ BARREL SLOP!!! (Br, Rd, Sd, 26mm)
68. Same, but 2 BARRELS SLOP
69. Same, but 5 BARRESL SLOP
70. Same, but 10 BARRELS SLOP
71. Two/Johns/Moonshine///5 (Br, 21mm) (possibly Oklahoma token)
72. Dodson's/Elevators///Large/Car (holed, unlisted parking? oldie)
73. GOOD FOR/ONE BOX/G.& H. VOGEL (incused, unifaced, Br, Rd, Sd)
74. Cecil/C/Abbott////I.O.U./A 5¢/Cigar (Al, Rd,)
75. James L. Bott/(bust)/1913///Bott's dancing academy/ beginners class etc.
76. SISTERS/I.H.M.///5 (Br, Rd, Sd, Milly?? Old)
77. 2½¢/REBATE///K (al, Oct, incused)

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79. Cal. 76D-J
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81. Kan. 94D-N
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83. MD. 6DI
84. MICH. 470-B
85. N.Y. 78D-B
86. Dhio 165-G (MB $1D.)
87. OHIO 41D-B
88. DHIO 440-B
89. PA. 15F
9D. PA. 32D-A
91. PA. 725A
92. PA. 725-O
93. PA. 750-AU
94. PA. 965-C
95. TENN. 250-A
96. TEX. 255Q
97. Wis. 41D-B
98. 1,DDD different trans. tokens; nice cross section USA, in 2x2; MB $2DD.
99. 1DD diff. trans. tokens; MB $13.

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10D. VIR-JTE #4, XF+, church ruins, Jamestown, Va.
1D1. MO-SLWF #9, AU, festival hall
1D2. MD-SLWF #24, Lucky Cent, Fine
103. ILL-CPIE #32, XF, cleaned (on 191D cent)
104. ILL-CPIE #71, XF, dark
105. 4th/ANNUAL/N.E.C.A./ERROR-A-RAMA/etc/Anaheim, Ca. /March 21-22/197D (Jeff nickel)
106. Northern Valley Coin Club/etc/Demerest, N.J./etc. Oct. 22, 1977/etc (1964 dime)
107. PEN-SCE #1...Fine, (1941 Lincoln cent)
108. NY-PAE #23, AU, US Government Bld.

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1D9. H-K 20...XF-AU, high rubs, MS $30.
11D. HK26...nail hole, 12o'clock, XF
111. HK155...AU
112. HK158...XF
113. HK17D...XF
114. HK249...AU, holed 6 O'clock
115. HK26D...Fine, minor tarnish
116. HK289...Fine
117. HK3D2...Fine
118. HK3D3...AU
119. HK315...XF
12D. HK327...Fine
121. HK328...AU...MB $20.
122. HK336...perfect Unc...MB $2D.
123. HK349...Fine, with gilt missing
124. HK4D7...bronze, AU, MB $35.
125. HK4D2...bronzed antiqued, scarce, AU, MB $35.
126. HK411...AU
127. HK456...Unc MB $10.
128. HK46D...XF-AU
129. HK466...XF
13D. HK487...AU, with minor tarnish, MB $4D, rare
131. HK651...AU
132. HK736...F-VF
133. HK837...A, Planchet defect, 6 O'clock, MB $1
134 HK9D6...XF
135. HK914...AU+
136. Eglit2...dark, VF, holed 12 O'clock
137. Eglit5...neatly holed, Unc
138. Eglit20...VF, ferris wheel
139. Eglit82... Political, Harrison/Morton, hole
14D. Eglit216...XF, brass
141. Eglit252.. VF+, dark
142. Eglit5D4...VF+

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These listings were inadvertently omitted from a previous ad. This ad concludes the sale of food stamp tokens.

LOT	DESCRIPTION
2632	Townville, PA. N & T Discount Store.
2633.	(Philadelphia, PA). The Camac Food Market. Lady pushing shopping cart.
2634	Noxon, Montana. Nelsen Mercantile.
2635.	Hartford, CT. Negron Market.
2636.	Bridgeport, CT. S & G Groceries.
2637.	Cheraw, SC. Ruby Boone's Grocery.
2638.	Harrisburg, PA. Uncle Sam's Market.
2639	(Philadelphia, PA.) Lucas Variety Store
264D.	(Thomasville, NC). Giddy Kwik.
2641.	(Gaston, DR). Cove Drchard Grocery.
2642.	(Atlantic City, NJ). Roberts Groceries
2643.	(Ridgeland, SC). K.B. IGA Foodliner.
2644.	Dothan, AL. Ken's Food Store.
2645.	Wessington, SD. Len's Town & Country Store.
2646.	San Mateo, (CA). Villa Foods.
2647.	(San Francisco, CA). Go Getters.
2648.	Temple, (ME). Hodgkins Store.
2649.	Trout Lake, MI. Mike's Market.
265D.	Alexandria, LA. B & M Grocery.
2651.	(Olive Branch, MS). Cedarville Jiffyway. No 5D¢ issued.
2652.	Stamford, CT. Drlando's Food Market.
2653.	(St. Petersburg, FL). Rudy's Quick Mart. No 25¢ or 5D¢ as issued.
2654	Seney, MI. Seney IGA.
2655.	Spalding, MI. Louis Fazer Foodland.
2656.	Fallon, Nevada. Kolhoss Grocery.
2657.	Fort Kent — Caribou (ME). Paradis IGA Foodliners.
2658.	Winthrop, ME. Gail's Market.
2659.	Arkadelphia, AK (First major error we have found in these tokens. Should be Arkansas.) Massey's Food Mart.
266D.	(Dzard, AR). Kat Hollow General Store. Striped cat ctr.
2661.	(Philadelphia, PA). Ray's Deli.
2662.	(Uniontown, PA). Rae's Superette.
2663.	Paxinos, PA. Masser's Farm Market.
2664	Providence, RI. Doherty Drug.
2665.	(Baton Rouge, LA). Ancona's Stop & Save.
2666.	(Sault Ste. Marie, MI). Aunt Marion's Food Mart.
2667.	Brimley (MI). Brim Cor Service.
2668.	Dglala, SD. Starr's Lakota Store.
2669	St. Joseph, MD. Manning's Drive-In Market.
267D.	(Bridgeton, NJ). Delp's Meat Market.
2671.	Cement, DK. Jackson's Food Store.
2672.	Escanaba, MI. Viau's Northland Market.
2673.	Menominee, MI. Chuck's Meat Market.
2674	Reedsport, DR. Echo Resort. Two fir trees ctr.
2675.	(Brooklyn, NY). Atlantic Ave. N.C. Country Store.
2676.	Newberry, MI. Jim's Market.
2677.	Marinette, WI. Gib Saver Market.
2678.	(West Paris, ME). West Paris General.
2679	Cutler, Maine. Geel's Grocery
268D.	Hartford, CT. Good Food.
2681.	(West New York, NJ). Ravelo Grocery
2682.	So Londonderry, VT. Derry Town Market.
2683.	Delco, NC. Re Brown.
2684.	(Litchfield, ME). Litchfield Corner Store.
2685.	(Lawrence, MA). South Union News.

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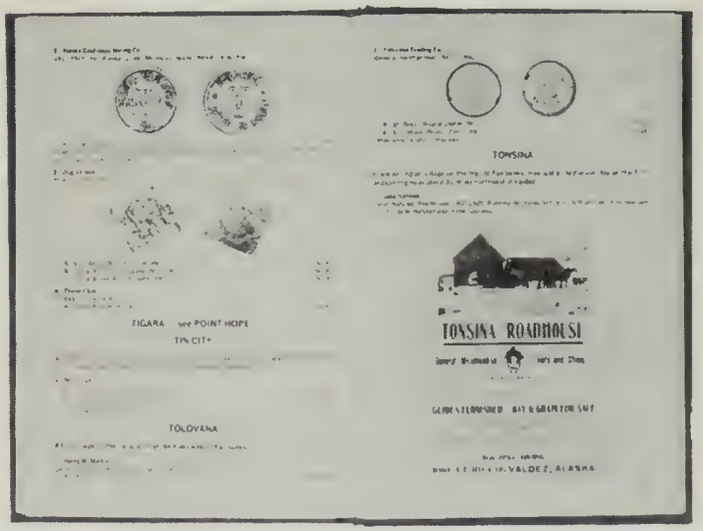

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N-10 NEVA NEWS, Official Publication of the North Eastern Vecturist Association, Vol. 17, NO. 91, September /October 1979, No. 92, November/December 1979. Both issues feature association news and ads.

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